

Massachusetts Soldiers on the Mexican Border Impatient for Action

'INTERVENTION OR NONE' IS CRUX OF CAMP COTTON

Bay State Boys Are Getting Restless at Monotony of Camp Life in Texas.

By BERT FORD.
Second Massachusetts Brigade Headquarters, El Paso, Tex., July 15.—Two weeks of camp life on the Mexican border has made the rank and file of Bay State troops restless. They want to see action. They want to be sent into Mexico or home.

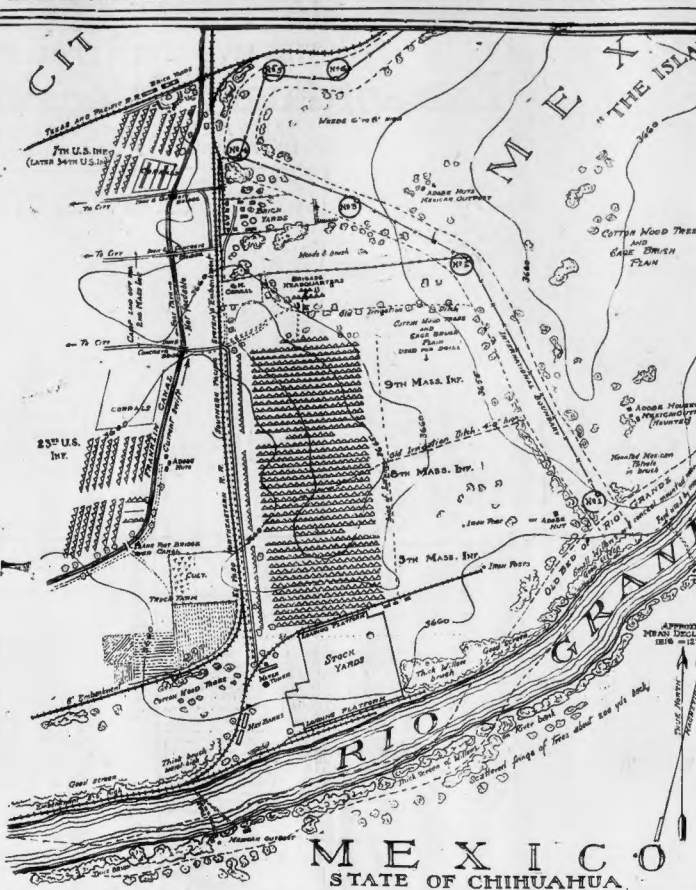
Not that they dislike Texas and its dry, hot climate. The trouble is that they like New England better and they prefer to be accomplishing something. While the monotony and military fever have not worn out yet, the Bay State boys are getting impatient. They want to see action. They want to be sent into Mexico or home.

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GENERAL SWEETZER'S OWN MILITARY MAP OF "CAMP COTTON" AT EL PASO, TEXAS



This map was made by members of the Massachusetts Militia now at the Mexican border, under command of Brigadier-General E. L. Sweetzer. The map was compiled and drawn by Lieutenant J. J. Chamberlain from field sketches and notes made by graduates and cadets of the Massachusetts Training School, under the direction of Lieutenant G. R. Elliott, Eighth Regiment; Lieutenant W. R. Buckmaster, Fifth Regiment, and Lieutenant W. P. Fitzgerald, Ninth Regiment. The map shows the position of the three Massachusetts regiments at camp. The numbered circles show the old course of the Rio Grande, forming the famous "island" which has figured in the news. The line marked "A" shows the present course of the river. The little group of adobe houses, where trouble occurred one of the first days in camp, is also shown. The storehouses, where disturbances occurred, are also shown.

EIGHTH GETS EQUIPMENT AND RECRUITS FOR PATROL DUTY

Recruits for Regiment Are Initiated Into Border Service, but Escape Without Casualties.

By HARRY A. BENWELL.
Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas, July 15.—The Eighth Regiment has at last received its equipment and recruits, and is impatiently waiting for action that will break the monotony of camp life. Waiting is weary work, and although the men have quite a lot to do there remains considerable time in which they dream of home or long to take a fall out of the Mexicans.

Colonel Frank A. Graves has requested that the necessary picture machine be sent by the State to forward as he believes that it will entertain the men and make them more contented with their lot. Moving picture machines have been in use in regular army outfits for some time and have proved a success.

The equipment for the men, including light olive drab uniforms, underclothing, shoes, and the like, is being sent by the State. The recruits for the regiment, who are being sent from various parts of the State, are being initiated into border service.

ROOKIES INITIATED.
The recruits were initiated into the border service last night, but an order from Colonel Graves they were handed with care, and there were no casualties. The recruits were initiated into the border service last night, but an order from Colonel Graves they were handed with care, and there were no casualties.

McGinness Loses Rating in Ninth
Washington, July 15.—President's Secretary Tammity today transmitted to Congress a list of names of a memorandum from Secretary of War Baker, which states that Lieutenant John H. McGinness, who served as Captain and Adjutant of the Ninth Regiment, has been promoted to Major. McGinness has been promoted to Major, and McGinness has been promoted to Major.

SWEETZER THANKS WOMEN FOR GIFTS
Mrs. Charles A. Kinder, member of the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross, has received a letter from Brigadier-General E. L. Sweetzer, thanking her for the gifts of the headquarters staff for the automobile, a typewriter, and a typewriter.

Dependable Groceries
Prices Much Lower
Butter 32¢ Eggs 33¢
Coke 10¢ Tea 10¢
Coffee 10¢ Sugar 10¢

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Work has started

THE task of transforming our store into almost twice as large and fully twice as attractive is now under way. Before long we shall have to move our second floor departments to the street floor. Wherefore, in our dress department

We must reduce stock immediately

100 \$25 to \$35 summer dresses

materials: fine quality taffetas, beautiful crepe de chine, striped handkerchief linens, hand-embroidered voiles, taffeta and Georgette combinations, novelty voiles, pongee sport dresses. —models: the newest and most desirable. —colors: all the desirable shades.

100 \$5 and \$6 new blouses

300 blouses (just arrived) in heavy Georgette, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and pearl buttons; flesh, copenhagen and all white. 100 blouses; net, trimmed with Valenciennes lace over flesh cambric; also fine handkerchief linens, crepe de chine and voiles.

157 TREMONT STREET.

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Army Doctors to Examine Soldiers of the Second for the Third Time

PER TEST WILL REDUCE RANKS OF REGIMENT AT COLUMBUS

Franklin County Private Faces Court-Martial on Charge of Assaulting Officer.

By WILLARD H. DAVIS
Columbus, N. M., July 15.—Private Perley Allen, twenty-three, of Franklin County, Oregon, was arrested today at camp charged with assault upon a superior officer.

This is the first case of discipline that the Second Regiment has had since it responded to the call over a month ago.

Private Allen is accused of attempting to kill the first sergeant of his company with a lantern last night.

The much-talked-of third physical examination is now scheduled to commence Monday morning bright and early. The examination will be conducted under the direction of the army physicians here.

Colonel Hayes will be present to see if anything could be done to avoid the examination. Both the colonel and the regimental surgeon, Major Bennett, are here in town today to see if anything could be done to avoid the examination.

Both the colonel and the regimental surgeon, Major Bennett, are here in town today to see if anything could be done to avoid the examination. They estimated that the two examinations that the men have undergone are sufficient. The men took a State examination in their respective arms and another on the night of the 25th of June, just prior to their departure for the border.

MAY LOSE HOME MEN.
Colonel Hayes said today: "I really believe that this third examination is carrying the thing pretty far. Of course I'll lose men, not many, however, but every man counts, and I don't want to lose one."

"I believe the majority of my men are physically fit," he said. "I have more men here with the work they have been doing, and I'll push them with the regular army."

"Some of the men are pretty young. They have had the trip down here, and they are not used to it. I'll have to take weeks it will be much more thorough than the other two."

When the question of a third examination came up in the office of Major Allen, the chief muster officer, he was in charge of the examination while the boys were at the concentration camp.

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NOT DRY.
Today was one of the hottest since the boys arrived and the usual routine was changed a little. The baseball fans had their ball game with the result that B Company of the regiment was a pretty hot game from D Company of Holbrook.

This is the first time that the regiment has been in town since they arrived. The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits. They are all in good health and are in good spirits.

REBUKED BY GUARDS.
The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits. They are all in good health and are in good spirits.

SMILING JIMMIE. Walsh, Brooklyn and Back Bay clubman, United States army captain now stationed at Columbus, New Mexico, in charge of the ordnance department.

Just now the first man you run across here is the first man you run across here. The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits.

HEADQUARTERS. If you look closely to the south you see a cloud of dust rising where the cavalry are having a practice drill. They are all in good health and are in good spirits.

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected. (All types), without pain. The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits.

STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 140 Boylston St. Phone 1930 OX. The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits.

DEPT. CORRECTED. The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits.

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BOYS OF 2D REG. WIN MASCOT AND FRIEND



Boys of 2d Reg. win mascot and friend.

One soldier, with his big Springfield, was with the driver constantly. He never leaves that seat. He says, "I'll sleep and drink here."

A signal from the truck captain, over the motor and with a whir and a bang the long winding train starts, with clouds of dust, on its way down the hill.

THE MEXICAN GATE.
You can see them as they leave the camp proper, strike into the desert land, and finally cross through the Mexican gate.

These are the men who act as lookouts and guides. They are regulars here by the different motor companies. The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits.

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RED SOX GAME FOR SOLDIERS' RELIEF

The baseball game tomorrow between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Americans at Fenway Park will be a benefit for the soldiers of the Red Sox.

A military exhibition by the First Cavalry, First Corps Cavalry, and the band service, Headquarters, Camp, will be given before the game.

The lights off and the engines stopped. The boys are all in good health and are in good spirits.

Baker Investigates Poor Food Charges.
By International News Service.
Washington, July 15.—Secretary of War Baker has ordered an investigation of charges that food and improper train facilities have been

RED CROSS APPEAL

The local chapter of the Red Cross has sent out appeals for articles needed by the troops at the border.

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TO DISCHARGE MEN Who Have Families

Camp Whitney, Framingham, July 15.—Members of the National Guard who have dependent families at home may secure their discharge from the service as an order of Major General Wood and received by Colonel

Officers of the camp immediately took steps to learn the names of regular women wives with babies in arms and mothers have been at the camp to have their main support kept from leaving them in need and going to the front.

Applications will be received in writing and after favorable action has been taken restoring officers will all the names in the ranks. Applications which have been made by women for the return of their husbands, fathers or sons, will be sent direct to the order for the signature of the adjutant on a favorable, the men will be sent home.

REAL CROSS APPEAL.
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Vacation Needs

Economically Supplied at New England's Greatest Cash Store

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PROFIT-SHARING STAMPS

Houghton & Mott Co.

You Can Save Your Vacation Expenses
By taking advantage of these wonderful values. Besides we give you a cash discount in the form of Profit Sharing Stamps. You can redeem 100 stamps for 20¢ cash or 25¢ in merchandise.

WASH GOODS—First Floor
Wash Fabrics for Beach and Mountain Wear
A special purchase and sale of hot weather Wash Fabrics, guaranteed non-shrinkable, and fast colors, floral effects, stripes and polka dots. At, per yard, 15¢.
25¢ Printed Voile, 15¢
40 inch wide, this is a positively fine voile, in up-to-the-minute styles and colors. We directed attention to mention the name of this voile, as it is sold everywhere at 25¢. Our price per yard, 15¢.
19¢ Printed Batiste, 12½¢
40 inch wide. Also masculine. A splendid assortment of stripes, roadways and spots; thousands of yards for Monday's selling. At, per yard, 12½¢.
19¢ Galates, 12½¢
40 inch wide. Best brand, in good assortment of the better styles. At, per yard, 12½¢.

DRESSES—Third Floor
Great for Hot Weather
Stylish - Durable - Inexpensive
Genuine Palm Beach Clothes
FOR WOMEN
Ideal Summer suits, made in a smart tailored style, dressy and practical. The skirt has good sweep, one or two pockets and a new belted style. Skirt to 38" or 40".
28" 8.98
A separate coat, made full, which is planned and held in place with a wide belt of same material. The coat has two pockets, deep cuffs and convertible collar, finished with handsome girdle buttons, sizes 36 to 44. 6.98
A separate skirt, one of the latest styles, with inside pockets, finished with an overlap, on which are the same quality of pearl buttons as on the separate coat, sizes 22 to 30. 2.98
The above styles are new fresh stock, never having been shown before.

THIRD FLOOR
SHOES—First Floor
Great Alteration Sale
In Our Shoe Section
The oldest shoe department in New England is still growing, requires more room.
Ten, the pairs of seasonal shoes to be quickly disposed of. Better bargains than ever.

Undergarments—Third Floor
You Will Need Underwear When Away
New - Dainty - Serviceable
Your Choice 59c
Including Girders, Combinations, Skirts, Camisoles and Envelope Chemises, trimmed with Val-laces and fine embroideries.
\$1 H. & W. Brassieres 50c
Lace-trimmed, hood front, Indian hand, lacy, handsome brassieres to wear with fancy waists, sizes 34 to 42.
79c Corsets 50c
An odd lot of P. N. and Miller Corsets, low bust, long cup, belt and net, sizes 19 to 20.

TRUNKS—Fourth Floor
Going Away You Surely Need a Trunk
\$4.50
Dress Trunks 2.98
Duck covered, waterproof, painted and lined, with large bolts, tray, sizes 28, 30 and 32 inches.
Dress Trunks
The newest round edge construction trunk, heavy duck covering, vulcanized three binding, lined with heavy brass hardware, best quality lining, 32-inch size. 8.98

FOURTH FLOOR
STREET FLOOR

Fibre Silk Sweaters
3.95
\$6.50 Value
Third Floor

Washington Street and Temple Place
Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed All Day Saturdays.

Fibre Silk Sweaters
4.75
\$9.00 Value
Third Floor

Macys & H. H. Webster Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. Call Oxford 2700

Unprecedented Low-Down Sale

Thousands of Dollars in Mark-Downs Taken to Quickly Reduce Our Stocks Before Inventory

Every Department Affected. The Merchandise Is Positively New, Fresh and Not in the Store Over Six Weeks. Prices Quoted Represent Most Timely Savings on Wanted Summer Goods. Space Does Not Permit of Publishing All the Wonderful Specials Prepared. JUST 63 ANNOUNCED. It Will Repay You to Read Every Item.

Women's and Misses' New Dresses At Extraordinary Price Reductions



Wash Dresses, voiles, satins, linens, etc. \$5.05 to \$8.50 values, special... **2.69 to 5.00**
Summer Dresses, for beach and afternoon wear, \$3.75 value, special... **1.95**
Long, Organized and Net Dresses, smart for hot weather wear, \$7.50 to \$25.00 values, special... **3.95 to 12.75**
Simple Dresses, imported voile and stripe linens and crepes, odd sizes and models, \$9.50 to \$15.00 values, for... **5.95 to 7.50**
Small Lot of Dresses, odd shades and novelties, \$12.75 to \$25.00 values, sport... **4.95**
Afternoon and Evening Dresses, smart lot, \$15.00 to \$45.00 values, for... **9.75 to 19.00**
Simple Sport Dresses, odd lot silk pongee, jersey silk, Gorgeotte, taffets, etc. \$15.00 to \$35.00 values, for... **12.75 to 19.75**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Waist Prices Greatly Reduced

Middy Blouses, coat style, all white, all sizes, \$1.25 value, special... **79c**
Embroidered Organie and Voile Waists, plain and trimmed models, values \$1.00 and \$1.25, special... **50c**
Princess Blouses, striped collar, cuffs and vestee, also white voiles, embroidered with linen combard, values \$2.00 and \$2.50, special... **1.55**
Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Skirt Prices Greatly Reduced

Skirts, white, gigue, repp and sewing and cord, \$2.55 value, special this sale... **1.00**
Skirts, white, plique, gabardine, Bedford cord, button front, cut-in pockets, \$2.95 value, for... **1.95**
Skirts, broad stripe gabardine, popular colors, \$5.00 value, for... **3.95**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Big Mark-Downs on Undermuslins

Envelope Chemises, \$1.25 value... **87c**
Combinations, drawer and cover style, \$1.25 value... **39c**
Camisoles, crepe de chine and lace combined, \$1.25 value... **67c**
Camisoles, washable satin and crepe de chine, \$1.50 value... **1.25**
French Chemises, full circular cut, deep flounce, \$1.75 value... **89c**
French Chemises, all band embroidered, \$1.25 value... **89c**
Night Gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, \$1.25 value... **87c**
Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Knit Underwear Prices Reduced

Women's Union Suits, V neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, regular sizes, 39c value... **29c**
Women's Fancy Corsets, regular sizes, 25c value. Special... **21c**
Children's Union Suits, 4 to 16-year, low neck, sleeveless, 50c val... **39c**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Women's New Bathing Suits

Women's \$2.95 Bathing Suits, mohair and serf cloth, some with wide yoke collars, bands and piping of fancy striped materials, others trimmed with soutache braid... **1.95**
Women's Mohair Bathing Suits, navy and black with plaid and poplin silk collars, bands and piping; others with Persian braid collars and bands; some have bloomers, others light; \$5.00 value... **3.95**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels

Pillow Cases, made from Pequot cotton, sheeting remnants, 25c value... **19c**
Blanketed Sheets, full size, 65c value, special this sale, each... **49c**
Colonial Sheet, 51x72 1/2, \$1.05 value, special this sale, each... **79c**
Turkish Towel, large size, 5c value, special this sale... **3 for 10c**
Turkish Bath Towels, regular size, 5c value, special this sale... **10c**
Large Towels, 12x20, 15c value, special this sale... **29c**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Millinery at Reduced Prices

Sport Hats, assorted styles and colors, \$1.50 value... **99c**
Trimmed Hats, \$1.50 and \$3.00 value, all colors, special... **60c**
Light Trimmed Dress Hats, value \$7.00 to \$10.00... **3.99 to 5.99**
New Fall Styles in Felt, Satin, and Velveteen and Stetson Hats...
second and Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Misses' Suits and Coats Marked Down

Misses' Suits, in checks, tans and green, flare and belted models, not all sizes, value \$15.00, special... **9.95**
Misses' Poplin Coats, striped pocket, silk faille collar, navy only, value \$15.00, special... **8.50**
Misses' White Chinilla Coats, belted all around, large collar, value \$10.95, special... **10.95**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Mark-Downs on Women's Shoes

Women's Colonial and Pompei, gray, ivory and champagne kid colomials, pumps with Louis heels, broken sizes, \$5.00 value, pair... **3.95**
Women's White Canvas Oxfords, with rubber soles and heels, \$3.00 value, special... **1.95**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Girls' Children's and Infants' Wear

Girl's Colored Lawn and Voile Dresses, 6 to 12 yrs., value \$1.95 to \$2.50, special... **98c**
Children's Figured Pinafore Rompers, full bloomer, 2 to 6 yrs., value \$1.25, special... **79c**
Children's Wash Hats, value 50c, reduced to... **28c**
Infants' Flannel Pajamas and Caps, Mealy, special for this sale... **75c**
Double-Faced Rubber Sheetings, 1 yd. wide, special this sale, yard... **45c**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Misses' and Girls' Shoes, Reduced Prices

Misses' White Canvas and Patent Ankle Strap Pumps, \$2.00 value, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, reduced to, pair... **1.25**
Girl's White Canvas Oxfords, with rubber soles and heels, sizes 7 1/2 to 7, \$2.50 value, reduced to, pair... **1.50**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

New Hosiery at Mark-Down Prices

Women's Ingrain Thread Silk Hosiery, seconds, black, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value... **19c**
Children's White Sock, colored tops, mostly imported, sizes 5, 5 1/2, 6 1/2 value... **19c**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Glove Prices Marked Down

Silk Gloves, 16-button length, white, white and black, black and white, \$1.00 value... **85c**
Kayser's Silk Gloves, 2 clasps, white with black, black with white, pair... **85c**
Minerale Silk Gloves, 16-button, white with black, black with white embroidery, \$1.25 value... **89c**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Summer Dress Materials Marked Down

White Gabardine, 36 in. wide, subject to slight imperfections, 39c value, yard... **19c**
White Voile, 36 in. wide, subject to slight imperfections, 25c value, yard... **17c**
White Dress Poplin, 36 in. wide, 39c value, special, yard... **20c**
French Broad Cloth, 36 in. wide, navy blue and black, 29c value, yard... **19c**
second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

SHEPARD
NORWELL
COMPANY

**SHEPARD
STORES.**

TRUMONT ST.
WYLER
TEMPLE PL.

AND NOW COMES THE GREAT

**JULY
CLEARANCE
SALE**

—Practically all of The Shep-
ard Stores are included in
this sale. Thousands of dol-
lars in MARK-DOWNS
have been taken—the re-
sultant savings are a fifth,
a third, a half and even more.
See other papers for stores
not represented here.
—Look for the July Clearance
Sale—each stands for a big
savings.

LET GO OF WASH GOODS

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| 19c to 25c Wash Goods | 39c Wash Dress Goods | New 25c Voiles |
| 12c | 25c | 15c |
| —Printed shower vails. | —Woven stripe voiles. | —Standard 25c voiles, soft and |
| —Striped English crepes. | —White French voiles. | sheer, for cool summer dresses. |
| —White woven striped crepes. | —White mercerized suitings. | White and tinted groundings, in the |
| —Plain white Persian lawn. | —White embroidered crepes. | newest printings, 40 inches. |
| | 19c White Suitings, all-over designs, 36 inches, 19c. | |
| | 15c Filise Crepes, white and colored flowered grounds, 11c. | |
| | 15c Silk finish white Batistes for underwear, 36 inches, 11c. | |
| | (Trumont Street—Second Floor) | |

STAPLE AND DECORATIVE

LINE NS

DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

- | | |
|---|--|
| PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS | ODD PATTERN CLOTHS |
| —Pure Belgian linen cloths; rich
satin damask. | —Sample cloths from importers and
broken sets from stock, for which
we have no napkins to match. |
| \$5.00 Cloths, 2x2,\$3.98 | \$3.75 Cloths, 2x2,\$2.95 |
| \$6.00 Cloths, 2x2 1/2,\$4.89 | \$4.75 Cloths, 2x2 1/2,\$3.89 |
| \$7.00 Cloths, 2x3,\$5.89 | \$6.00 Cloths, 2x3,\$4.39 |
| \$6.25 Matching Napkins, | \$7.50 Cloths, 2x2 1/2,\$5.89 |
| 22x22, doz.,\$5.00 | |
| BATIN DAMASK NAPKINS | LINE NS LUNCHEON CLOTHS |
| —All are pure Irish linen, with a
good choice of patterns at each
price. All priced by the dozen. | —Satin damask cloths, neatly hem-
stitched; large variety of patterns,
rich in round designs. |
| \$2.75 Napkins, 10x19,\$2.20 | \$3.25 Cloths, 30x36,\$1.50 |
| \$4.50 Napkins, 12x19,\$3.69 | \$3.25 Cloths, 45x45,\$2.50 |
| \$6.00 Napkins, 24x24,\$4.39 | \$4.50 Cloths, 54x54,\$3.50 |
| \$11 Napkins, 26x26,\$4.89 | \$6.00 Napkins, 15x15, doz. \$4.29 |
| | EMBROIDERED
LUNCHEON CLOTHS |
| FANCY LINEN SCARFS | —Pure Irish linen with a 3-inch
hemstitch all around. |
| —With lace trimmings and inser-
tions. | \$1.50 Cloths, 36x36,\$1.98 |
| \$1.75 Scarfs, 19x36,\$1.25 | \$2.00 Cloths, 45x45,\$1.29 |
| \$2.00 Scarfs, 19x45,\$1.50 | \$3.75 Cloths, 54x54,\$2.95 |
| \$2.25 Scarfs, 19x45,\$1.75 | |
| \$1.50 Full Bleached Table Linen, 70 inches, \$1.19 | |
| \$1.65 Table Linen, with attractive borders, \$1.29 | |
| \$1.75 Table Linen, stripe and floral patterns, \$1.49 | |
| (Trumont Street—Fourth Floor) | |

Girls' Tub-Proof \$1.50 Dresses

- 85c**
- Colored wash dresses in glee-
hams, chambrays and per-
cales. Stripes, plaids, checks,
and various styles. Sizes are
2 to 6 and 6 to 14, and the
85c price will send them
and shipping.

All Summer Trimmed Hats

- \$4.75**
- Former prices \$7.50 to \$12
—Your unrestricted choice of
any summer trimmed hat but
in stock at \$4.75 and not one
hat is withheld. White, black
and colors.

75c to \$1.00 Embroideries

- 39c**
- Embroidered voile and orga-
ndie flouncings in white and
dainty colors. Many of the
flouncings, in lengths from
3 to 5 yards, 37 to 42
inches wide.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, ETC.

- Practically the entire stock is included, insuring
style-satisfaction at these splendid savings:
- ALL SUITS ARE HALF PRICE**
- Every coat and silk suit in stock in women's, misses' and extra sizes is marked down one-half. All
- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| \$18.50 Suits, \$9.25 | \$29.75 Suits, \$14.88 |
| \$19.75 Suits, \$9.88 | \$35.00 Suits, \$17.50 |
| \$25.00 Suits, \$12.50 | \$45.00 Suits, \$22.50 |
- Serge, cheviot, chinchilla, mixtures, checks and silks.
- Misses', women's and extra sizes.
- Coats, values up to \$19.75,\$10.85
- Coats, values up to \$29.75,\$14.88
- Coats, values up to \$35.00,\$17.50
- Coats, values up to \$39.75,\$19.88
- Materials are poplin, serge, gabardine, silks and wash goods.
- Skirts, values up to \$7.50,\$4.85
- Skirts, values up to \$9.50,\$5.85
- Skirts, values up to \$11.50,\$6.85
- Skirts, values up to \$13.50,\$7.85
- Skirts, values up to \$15.50,\$8.85
- Tulle, crepe de chine, cotton tulle, chiffon, lace, velvet, georgette and cotton tulle fabrics.
- Dresses, values up to \$15.00,\$7.85
- Dresses, values up to \$17.50,\$8.85
- Dresses, values up to \$19.75,\$9.88
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TELL THE TRUTH,
SAYS DR. CABOT

Continued from First Page.

cently said in public what every doctor says in private—that there are too many surgical operations performed by men who have not the skill to perform the operation to benefit the patient, with the result that many necessary operations are not done because so many people have come to distrust all or nearly all surgeons.

Though after this he was officially reprimanded by his local medical society, and the conduct of his statements—though no one denies their truth—should not be made to lay the confidence of the community to rest, the public confidence in the medical profession

that the medical profession is a conspiracy against the public. It is impossible to advocate any medical reform in public without saying or implying that the medical habits are not all they ought to be.

"When a doctor says that reforms should come from within alone, he is, I think, to a certain extent conspiring against the public which desires to see reforms fostered, like trade or thought or art, both from within and from without."

Policy

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HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICH.

PORTLAND BRANCH—Congress and State Sta

**GOVERNOR TO
PLACE SEVERAL
MEN THIS WEEK**

Representative Rowley Tells State Supervisor of Stock Selling Artifice.

Complaints against six Boston "loan sharks" charged with operating a new scheme to collect interest rates as high as 30 to 40 per cent a year on small loans, in defiance of the new State law, have been filed with State Supervisor Frank M. Pope by Representative Charles W. Rowley of Brookline.

The new law limits interest rates and all other charges to 3 per cent a month.

Representative Rowley declares that the "loan sharks" have induced or compelled the borrowers of small loans not only to pay the 3 per cent rates but to take stock in newly-

"Under the old system, which we broke up, you paid \$150 a month for a \$10 loan. Under the new law the loan sharks can charge you only 30 cents a month, if they make you take a stock for which you pay at the rate of \$120 a month. If you neglect to pay for the stock when due, you forfeit all your rights."

"Is the stock worth anything?" Mr. Flynn was asked.

"I don't know," he said, "but if a man is so hard up that he has to go

“I don't get any spare money to invest in stocks,” he said.

“I am perfectly plain,” he concluded, “that this is nothing more nor less than a scheme to beat the law.”

Mr. Foran, president of the National Legal Aid Society, who joined with Attorney General Cummings, U. S. Attorney Flynn and others in the U. S. District Court in New York City, in a preliminary hearing to secure the passage of the stock law, said that he had previously declared his willingness to prosecute all complaints without cost to the complainant, and that the new stock law made a similar offer.

“The law,” he said, “has caused an order prohibiting all loan agents in this state from selling stock in connection with the sale of insurance.”

Mr. Foran submitted the case to Attorney-General Atwell to determine whether or not the law was a violation of the law.

“The law,” he said, “is a violation of the law, which is to limit all charges

In addition to the six cases reported by Representative Rowley, three anonymous complaints were received yesterday by Attorney Smith. The author of the letter gave the names of three Boston loan agents and said "You had better look these sharks up." He signed it, "Got Caught."

Supervisor Pope said he understands that the borrower who goes to a

Mr. Pope said that his further action against the new scheme will be determined largely by the opinion he receives from Attorney-General Aitwill.

COUNTY CLUBS

A final meeting of the committee will be held this afternoon in Friendship Hall, 12 Kassand street.

Communicating with the first meeting in October the newly reconstituted Army Air Corps has given a series of literary and musical entertainments. Those who have agreed to give entertainments are Miss Josephine O. Nye, Miss Margaret E. Connor, Jack J. Curry, Dorothy Donaldson, her husband, Mr. Sheehan and George J. Italy.

Organizer Jennie J. Carroll of the County Club is concluding arrangements to reorganize the South Astoria and Willamette County Club. The new club will be addressed at 1651 Washington street, station A.

Plans for a musical affair with the help of Mrs. C. Bennett's Association will be discussed at the meeting today in the club hall. Michael J. Jr., will provide the music.

One of the best programs offered this season will be presented by the County Dublin Association tonight in Hyslop hall.

The Knights of M. Elmore will meet at Elmoren hall, Main street, Charleston, at 8 o'clock today. The Dongan Association will meet at the same place in Ows' hall, Main street, Charleston.

M. C. O. F. NEWS

George J. Thomas, H. O. S., will be the speaker at a public meeting to be held by the Anti-Slavery Society at Hunt's hall, Monday, Wednesday evening.

Rev. James H. O'Neill, high chaplain, has made announcement of the first singing of the centennial of certain chapters by the Anti-Slavery Society of the Middle West, at the Methodist church, Monday, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

At the Anti-Slavery Society, Monday, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Grand Ave. Hall, Middle street, Plymouth, Wednesday evening, the Rev. J. H. O'Neill, H. O. S., will be present.

The following will be the names of the members of the Anti-Slavery Society of the Middle West, at the Anti-Slavery Society, Monday, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Unquest Fund have been acknowledged by the high standing committee of Boston's Cathedral Court No. 1, 110; Ezra Court No. 2, 110 St Michael Court No. 10, 110, Fr. Henry Court No. 100 85 Fr. Barry Court No. 715 85
Interest of Springfield Milwaukee Court No. 100, \$50
The total amount contributed to us 7 and since January 1 is \$1,111-00 of Tax at \$1.10 per share of Springfield \$25 000 00 of Fall River, Etc.

Two Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, is planning for its annual trolley party and dance, to be held on Friday evening, August 6.

The program consists of a trolley ride starting at Broadway and Dorchester streets at 8 o'clock proceeding through, Northgate, Mattawan, Hyde Park, Brookline, Newton, Cambridge, Alston and Jamaica. Plans returning to Revere at 11 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and dancing will be enjoyed until 3 o'clock.

A new feature of this year's ride is that various organizations will have special runs for themselves. Four Marquette trolley bands will be going the first to make a run.

The trailer committee is headed by Lester Arthur L. Leary, chairman, and J. Blair, treasurer.

Mr. Pope said that his further

COUNTY CLUBS

The Beaumont Repealment Association will meet tonight in Beaumont Hall to make arrangements for the annual county-wide repeal meeting which will not be held a full day this year. Austin, Texas, President of the organization requests the attendance of all members.

[illegible][illegible]

Free Marquette Court, Knights of Colum-
bus, is planning for its annual trolley party
and dance, to be held on Friday evening,
August 10.

The program consists of a trolley ride
starting at 7 o'clock, passing through the streets
of the city, proceeding through the hospital,
Marquette High Park, Brooklyn, Aurora,
Cambridge, Alston and Jamaica Plain, re-
turning to a club, where the party will begin.
Refreshments will be served and dancing will
be enjoyed until 12 o'clock.

Features of this year's ride is that
various organizations will have musical pro-
grams for themselves. The first to be heard
will be the band of the First to dance a set.

The trolley committee is headed by Mayor Arthur L. Looney, chairman, and J. Black, treasurer.

Kissing Helps Spread Children's Plaque

Continued from First Page.

simple highway or the line of a railroad. In other words, the evidence derived from this class of studies con-

covery and isolation of those ill of the disease, and the sanitary control of those persons who have associated with the sick and whose human-

draws the evidence obtained from other sources in connecting the distributing agency intimately with human beings and their activities.

Not all children and relatively few

adults are susceptible to infantile paralysis. Young children are more susceptible, generally speaking, than older ones; but no age can be said to be absolutely insusceptible. Like all other infectious diseases, measles in babies affecting especially the hands and feet, changes of clothes, etc., should all serve to diminish this danger.

5.—The degree of susceptibility is diminished when we have been

infantile paralysis does not arise at once from exposure, but only after an intervening lapse of time called the period of incubation. This period is subject to wide limits of fluctuation: in certain instances it has been

as short as two days, in others it has been two weeks or possibly even longer. But the usual period does not exceed about eight days.

IMMUNE AFTER ATTACK.

6—A percentage of persons, children, particularly, die during the attacks of the disease. This percentage varies from five in certain severe epidemics to twenty in others. The average death rate of many epidemics

infantile paralysis is one of the infectious diseases in which inauspiciousity is conferred by one attack. The evidence derived from experiments on monkeys is conclusive in showing that an infection which ends in recovery has been below 10 per cent.

7—Of those who survive a part may complete recoveries, in which crippling whatever remains. The remainder, and unfortunately not small number, suffer some degree

A measure of success has been achieved in the experimental serum treatment of inoculated monkeys. For this purpose blood serum derived

either from recovered and protected persons or human beings has been employed. The serum is injected into the membranes about the spinal cord, and the virus is inoculated into the brain. The injection of serum must

The only drug which has shown any useful degree of activity in hexamethylenamin which is itself germicidal, and has the merit of entering

But experiments on monkeys have shown this chemical to be effective only very early in the course of the infection and only as a part of the

To summarize, then:
1—The chief mode of demonstrated conveyance of the virus is through the agency of human beings. Whether still other modes of trans-

2-The chief means by which the secretions of the nose and throat are disseminated is through the act of kissing, coughing, or sneezing

PLEAS BANGOR.
 3—Pillars of the nose and mouth of patients ill of infantile paralysis. **This fact relates to the domestic fly, which, becoming greatly contaminated with the virus, may deposit it on the nose and mouth of healthy persons, or upon food or eating utensils.**
 4—Food, prepared by sale may become contaminated by filar from fingers which have been in contact with virus.
 5—Interaction to the public can be had secured through the disinfectant.

Automatic Plan of reducing prices $\frac{1}{4}$ after 12 selling days, after 18 selling days, $\frac{1}{4}$ after 24 selling days, goods given after 30 selling days, **insures** bargains at all times. In words, our **FIRST** prices must be extraordinary or we lose

Monday at 8:30!

s Low Shoes

Men's outing trousers \$1.95

Plain white with self-colored stripes and other darker patterns. Wool and wool with silk stripes. Cuff on bottom.

Mohair office coats, \$1.95
Loose, cool and comfortable. Black and gray. In regular and stout sizes, carefully tailored.

Shirts or drawers, 33c
Sample lot. Balbriggan or open mesh. Wide variety. First quality.

Union suits, 50c and 70c
At the lower price—nanosilk with no sleeves, knee length.
At the higher price—fine mesh with patented crotch.

Interesting new

hats, Monday—

\$1.50

All White Hemp Hats,
with white facings
Black hats with
white facings and
white trimmings.



59

Grade
Wash
Imported
cotton
button
buttoned

\$2.85

Big "floppy" brim,
tailored Milans in
white or black with
grosgrain bands and
tailored bows.

\$2.85



Opening of New Ford Branches
Makes Ten Local Men
Happy.

Paul L. Smith, vice-president of the Chalmers Motor Company, who was killed by a fall from a third-story window in the Hotel Baltimore in New York yesterday, was one of the most prominent and likeable men in the American motor industry. Although he had not reached what is considered as the prime of life, he being but thirty-one years of age, he had achieved distinction and honors in the motor industry that seldom fall to the lot of any man.

Paul Smith, personally, was one of the most charming of fellows, a loyal friend, and a man whose word was his bond. As a business man he was a human dynamo, aggressive and full of initiative, a man who not only could but could execute.

[illegible]

DRIVES CAR IN DETROIT HOTEL

Percy Owen, president and general manager of the Liberty Motor Car Company, set a new fashion in launching new motor car productions by placing two of the first Liberty Six brought through in regular production on display at the Hotel Pontchartrain and inviting rival manufacturers here in to inspect the new creation.

By his daring Owen won for the new Liberty not only the warm commendation of skeptical Detroit's long-riding public, but a host of automobile manufacturers and dealers who contribute to the beauty and mechanical excellence of the newcoer.

A black and white photograph showing a large, dense crowd of people gathered in front of a building. Many individuals in the crowd have their arms raised in the air, suggesting a moment of celebration, protest, or a public demonstration. The crowd is diverse in age and appearance. The building in the background has some indistinct signs or markings. The overall scene is one of a significant public gathering.

When the eight-cylinder King reeled off 10,850 miles in the Car Owners Service Test on the Sheepshead Bay Motor Speedway.

JACKSON COMPANY HAS CONVENTION

Time and heat have very little effect on the tubes that are made by the Empire Rubber & Tire Company. This fact was recently demonstrated when a Firestone rubber tube, which for seven years had lain on a shelf in a cellar beside active slugs, was found to be as pliable and tough as when it was first made. It was still fit for service.

At Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Branch made up the Empire Rubber & Tire Company, while on a Southern trip, visited William A. Grover, president of the Northern branch. During the conversation Mr. Grover happened to recall that he had been one of the earliest purchasers of the Empire rubber tire company. One of the first tubes bought was an unusual size, 3 by 2 1/2, made to order.

Mr. Grover told Mr. Grover, customer cancelled the order, and having no immediate use for the tire, Mr. Grover put it on a shelf in his cellar. After a few months, and he promptly "forgot" it.

gathering plan that was found exceedingly effective last season, the Jackson Automobile Company, instead of having a convention of its distributors at the company's headquarters, July 11, gather his principal distributors in a real family party up at Lake Houghton in Roscommon county.

This new type of gathering made it possible for those who participated to do as they pleased. It was a "free-for-all" affair. The atmosphere was quiet was conducive to thorough concentration on the matters in hand, and, as a result, business was done more promptly than ever before. Leaving considerable time between sessions for recreation.

Among the guests will be A. H. Kinnear, general distributor for the territory who has been looking forward for several weeks to receiving word from the date finally decided upon for the gathering. He reserves to be congratulated upon its success in inviting its distributors to a place where they can enjoy life while doing their duty to the gasoline and the heat of city paid

**Will Dare Dangers of Coast to
Coast Run to Promote Na-
tional Efficiency.**

To cross the continent alone via motorcycle is the adventurous idea of two New York girls, the Misses M. and L. M. They have just left their city on July Fourth bound for San Francisco. They have made careful preparation for their trip. Their motorcycles being specially designed solo machines, equipped with Viratone non-skid tires.

This trip is not due to a fad of any kind. Practical common sense is the basis of their trip. The two girls are firm believers in national preparedness and they hope to aid in the cause by the near future return to the States. They believe a successful journey will prove that in time of stress women can be of real practical help as dispatch riders.

MILLER JOINS PREMIER FORCE

The Pullman Motor Car Company has just made a complete reorganization of its traffic and service departments in order to meet the demand

**Wants to Drive New Model from
New York to San Francisco
in Record Time.**

sale of more than 500 per cent. in production and sales having been made in the last year, according to information just received by W. H. Hurley, Boston representative of the United Fruit Co.

R. L. Fuller, who is well known to more than 500 Pullman dealers, has been appointed airline manager for the United Fruit Co. He has been connected with the company for a number of years, has been placed in charge of the airline department, and has organized large and competent staffs of assistants in all sections of the country.

This change is considered another big step in the right direction in improving the Pullman company's operation of its highly successful operation of all dealers.

As a result of the activity of the Premier Motor Corporation, the new Indianapolis motor car organization which is fast perfecting plans for the production of ten thousand Premiers a year, there has been a noticeable influx, recently, of skilled mechanics into Indianapolis.

One of the most noteworthy of the men who have come to the Indiana capital in the past is the mechanical development of the new car is George J. Miller known throughout the motor car industry as the man who took the old Thomas around the world in 1908.

10,850 miles
without stopping
the motor —
KING
EIGHT CYLINDER

A registered STOCK car (everything stock—gear ratio, ignition, tires, wheels, etc.) made this unparalleled record in a Car Owners' Service Test conducted under OFFICIAL A.A.A. sanction and supervision.

Sheepshead Bay Speedway and Long Island roads were the scenes of this sensational trial which began at 12:14 P. M. June 15th and finished at 12:14 P. M. June 29th. Officials of the American Automobile Association maintained a daily 24 hour vigil during the entire two weeks. Many newspaper and motor journal representatives and parts manufacturers were in constant attendance.

The sturdy KING ran day and night through rain, fog and boiling sun without requiring a *single* replacement or adjustment.

10,850 miles equals about two years' travel in the hands of the average owner, yet in this entire mileage the car was stopped (with the motor running) for a total of but 15 hours, 25 min. 41 sec. On this basis the test demonstrated that a KING EIGHT, even with the motor running continuously for two years, requires only *nine minutes per week* of an owner's attention for *all service*—gasoline, water and oil fillings, tire changes, battery care, etc.

And most astounding of all, the KING made this 10,850 miles with a total labor expense of considerably less than ten dollars.

During the entire 10,850 miles a weight equal to five passengers was carried and the car maintained an average speed of 34 miles per hour, excluding stops.

An examination made after the test proved the car to be in perfect running condition and ready for another trial of the same or greater length.

This great KING achievement tops off the series of remarkable road tests recently conducted on the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard. Climbing tortuous Mt Wilson in Southern California sealed in high gear; traveling 987 miles in high gear from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return, and driving 544 miles in high gear from Providence to Providence via Albany and New York City, are three remarkable accomplishments.

The accuracy of every statement in this advertisement can be proved by impartial, official documents. These grueling trials have raised still higher the proud estate of KING ownership, and to prospective car purchasers this pioneer eight cylinder car now offers a record which can mean nothing less than **ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION IN PERFORMANCE, SERVICE AND OPERATION ECONOMY.**

1-passenger, 60 Horse Power Touring Car \$1250
Roadster, \$1350. Sedan, \$1900. Prices F.O.B. Detroit.

KING MOTORS, INC.

650 Beacon Street. Phone Back Bay 6310
E. L. CATON, WORCESTER, MASS.
Lensley Motor Sales Company, Providence, R. I. Utterback

Henson Company, Bangor, Me., Distributors

"The Car of No Regrets"

**See this *Series 17 SIX*
and be convinced of
Studebaker Superiority.**

Don't merely content yourself with the knowledge of Studebaker superiority that you gain in reading about it, but make it a point to see the value in this Series 17 Studebaker Six with your own eyes. It is only by personally inspecting this pre-eminent car in the field of sixes that you can gain a definite idea of the quality of workmanship and materials that are built into it.

No car gives so much value for the money. Power, size, comfort, roominess—all those exclusive features which are bringing hundreds of dollars more in other makes are found right here in this Series 17 Studebaker Six, at a price that only Studebaker can make because of quality production on a quantity scale.

Before deciding on the car you will buy, we urge you to inspect this Six—the car that shows you how to save from \$250 to \$400 and still get permanent value as good as money can buy.

STUDEBAKER

South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkersville, On.

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

626-630 Commonwealth Avenue Phone B. B. 4440
N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.
Worcester Branch, 162 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

DOUBLES ITS CAPITAL

The Garford Motor Truck Company.
Lima, O., has increased its capital stock from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000. The amount is equally divided between common and preferred, as was the case under the lower capitalization. Proceeds from the sale of the new stock will be used to take care of the necessity for enlarging the business. The plant capacity is to be increased by about 48 per cent.

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

Teuring Car, 7-Passenger	-	8678
Readster, 3-Passenger	-	850
London-Readster, 3-pass.	-	1150

【关键词】 中国； 中国化； 马克思主义； 马克思主义中国化； 马克思主义中国化时代化

Tearing Car, 7-passenger	•	81088
Roadster, 2-passenger	•	81089
Limous-Roadster, 2-pass.	•	81090
Coupe, 4-passenger	• • •	81091
Sedan	• • • • • •	81092
Limousine, 7-passenger	•	81093

F. O. S. Detren

FLEET OF BOSTON YACHTS OFF FOR ANNUAL CRUISE

HOMERUN DEFEATS ROBINS

Archer Belts Into Left Field
Bleachers, Collects \$100,
Cubs Triumph, 5 to 4

Chicago, July 15.—Brooklyn beat the Cubs defeated until the ninth to day, when Jimmie Archer hit a home run into the left field bleachers, won the game, and the Cubs won, 5 to 4.

Smith pitched steadily till the final Mendez hit for Mulhearn and singled. Then Archer put the ball among the people and the game was over. For this first President Weismann gave Archer \$100. Zimmerman collected a like amount last Thursday, when he was a game from the 10 to 15 in a similar manner.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Brooklyn	10	1	0	100	100	10
Chicago	9	2	0	90	90	10

PIRATES SPLIT TWO WITH PAT MORANS

Pittsburgh, July 15.—Pittsburgh was split out by a score of 2 to 0 in the first game of today's double-header by the Pirates against the Athletics. The Pirates were the victors in the second game, 2 to 0.

FIRST GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

SECOND GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

THIRD GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

FOURTH GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

9 HITS PUT GIANTS ACROSS AS WINNER

St. Louis, July 15.—With four singles, four doubles and a triple, the Giants scored six runs in the first inning and won today's game from the Cardinals, 10 to 0. The Giants scored in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings. The Cardinals scored in the first and second innings.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Giants	10	1	0	100	100	10
Cardinals	9	2	0	90	90	10

At top, Hartley, St. Louis catcher, caught off third by Larry Gardner in the seventh inning. Below, Ernest Scott being blocked off and touched out by Johnson, the Brown's third sacker, in the same inning.



RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
St. Louis	10	1	0	100	100	10
Boston	9	2	0	90	90	10

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

SPRINGFIELD TAKES TWO FROM LOWELL
NEW LONDON TAKES A DOUBLE HEADER

Lowell, July 15.—Springfield won the first game of today's double-header by a score of 2 to 0. The second game was a tie, 0 to 0.

New London, July 15.—New London won both games of a double-header from Hartford at East Field. The first game was a tie, 0 to 0. The second game was a tie, 0 to 0.

FIRST GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Springfield	1	0	0	2	10	0
Lowell	0	1	0	0	5	0

SECOND GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Springfield	1	0	0	2	10	0
Lowell	0	1	0	0	5	0

THIRD GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Springfield	1	0	0	2	10	0
Lowell	0	1	0	0	5	0

FOURTH GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Springfield	1	0	0	2	10	0
Lowell	0	1	0	0	5	0

LYNN A VICTOR ON A DELAYED STEAL

Lynn, July 15.—Lynn won today's game from Lowell by a score of 2 to 0. The game was delayed for several hours due to rain.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Lynn	10	1	0	100	100	10
Lowell	9	2	0	90	90	10

BIG HITS WIN FOR TIGERS

Detroit Bats Come to Rescue at Right Time, Yanks Lose, 9-7, Oiding Plays for New York

New York, July 15.—Detroit beat the Yanks here today in a slugfest match, getting their hits in at critical stages. The score was 9 to 7.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Detroit	10	1	0	100	100	10
New York	9	2	0	90	90	10

WHITE SOX TAKE TWO FROM ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, July 15.—The White Sox, a double-header from the Athletics at Philadelphia today. The first game was a tie, 0 to 0. The second game was a tie, 0 to 0.

FIRST GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
White Sox	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

SECOND GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
White Sox	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

THIRD GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
White Sox	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

FOURTH GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
White Sox	1	0	0	2	10	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	5	0

PORTLAND TRIMS WORCESTER 11 TO 3

Worcester, July 15.—Portland beat Worcester today by a score of 11 to 3. The game was a slugfest.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Portland	10	1	0	100	100	10
Worcester	9	2	0	90	90	10

LAWRENCE LOSES TO NEW HAVEN, 3-0

New Haven, July 15.—New Haven won today's game from Lawrence by a score of 3 to 0. The game was a slugfest.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
New Haven	10	1	0	100	100	10
Lawrence	9	2	0	90	90	10

Red Sox Release Pitcher Gregg to the Buffalo Club

Gregg will be a big help to Buffalo and will get more work there on account of the smaller pitching staff than he would here. One of the terms of the agreement is that the Red Sox can recall Gregg on short notice.

The Red Sox have released pitcher Gregg to the Buffalo Club. Gregg will be a big help to Buffalo and will get more work there on account of the smaller pitching staff than he would here. One of the terms of the agreement is that the Red Sox can recall Gregg on short notice.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Red Sox	10	1	0	100	100	10
Buffalo	9	2	0	90	90	10

TORONTO TAKES TWO AND BLANKS GRAYS

Toronto, July 15.—Toronto won both games of a double-header from the Grays at Toronto. The first game was a tie, 0 to 0. The second game was a tie, 0 to 0.

FIRST GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Toronto	1	0	0	2	10	0
Grays	0	1	0	0	5	0

SECOND GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Toronto	1	0	0	2	10	0
Grays	0	1	0	0	5	0

THIRD GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Toronto	1	0	0	2	10	0
Grays	0	1	0	0	5	0

FOURTH GAME

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Toronto	1	0	0	2	10	0
Grays	0	1	0	0	5	0

ST. STEPHENS GRAB SUGGEST BY 15-5

St. Stephens, July 15.—St. Stephens won today's game from the Grays by a score of 15 to 5. The game was a slugfest.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
St. Stephens	10	1	0	100	100	10
Grays	9	2	0	90	90	10

VICTORY FOR LEOMINSTER

Leominster, July 15.—Leominster won today's game from the Grays by a score of 15 to 5. The game was a slugfest.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Leominster	10	1	0	100	100	10
Grays	9	2	0	90	90	10

BULLER IN REAL TEST

Revere Rocket Gets Chance of Lifetime Tuesday Night When He Meets Joe Welling.

It is quite a while since any of the local batters have shown prominently in the ring, due to a great measure to the fact that they have not been given the chance to measure their skill against those from other parts of the country, who have a nation-wide reputation.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Buller	10	1	0	100	100	10
Welling	9	2	0	90	90	10

McRae in Feature Bout at C.A.C. Next Friday

Howard McRae of Cambridge meets Young Hitt of New Bedford in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the C.A.C. next Friday night.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
McRae	10	1	0	100	100	10
Hitt	9	2	0	90	90	10

Fine Scores at Leominster Trap Shoot

Leominster, July 15.—F. Curtis of Newton Highlands was high gun today in the registered trap shoot at the grounds of the Leominster Sportsmen's Association.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Curtis	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

DEWHURST SHOWS UP OLD TEAMMATES

Brooklyn easily defeated St. George's yesterday in the Massachusetts State League series at Wood Island Park. The score was 15 to 5.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Dewhurst	10	1	0	100	100	10
St. George's	9	2	0	90	90	10

WHITES BARELY SQUEEZE THROUGH

Canter July 15.—The T. H. M. A. Barely Whites of the Canterbury team were in a tight spot in the first round of the Canterbury team series at Wood Island Park.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Whites	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

HOWARD M. RAE, the Cambridge boxer, who is making rapid strides in the roped arena under the careful management of Timothy Loney.



RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Rae	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

VIXEN CAUSES FAVORABLE COMMENTS WHEN SHE CROSSES MARBLEHEAD LINE IN SECOND PLACE.

Marblehead, July 15.—Although the wind was ideal for sailing, blowing strong from the east, but not half a dozen windjammers took advantage of it during the first day's run to the Boston Yacht Club annual cruise to the Eastward.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Vixen	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

REAL RUN ON TODAY.

The regatta committee was very much disappointed by the small entry list for the first day's run, but the real run did not begin until tomorrow when the first 100 boats set out for Kittery, Me. There will be about 100 boats set out tomorrow morning, and with a number of the boats from the other boats there will be plenty of racing.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Real Run	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

ANNISQUAM REGATTA.

The Annisquam Regatta was held today at Annisquam. The regatta was a success and many boats participated.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Annisquam	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

The Quincy Yacht Club held a regatta today at Quincy. The regatta was a success and many boats participated.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Quincy	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

CRICKET LEADSTO PORT

Cricket was played today at the Port. The game was a success and many players participated.

RECORDS

Team	W	L	Draw	Runs	Hits	Errors
Cricket	10	1	0	100	100	10
Others	9	2	0	90	90	10

great deal of water during the trip, she traveled at an amazing speed and passed across the line well in advance of the sailing craft.

MAKES GOOD SPEECH.

Little seventeen-footer & representative of F. W. Thielscher of Erie, caused many favorable comments on account of the wondrous manner in which she weathered heavy seas and the speed she attained.

"HIGHBROW" RULE BLAMED FOR SLUMP IN SCORES

Continued Failure of Eli Teams Causes No End of Comment in College World---Swimmers Alone Win in Championship

YALE SPORTSMEN WRECK OF FORMER MIGHT

Past Year Most Miserable in History of Athletics at New Haven Institution—"Highbrow" Rule Blamed for Poor Work of Teams.

By FRANK G. MENCKE.

Poor old Yale! Once the colors of the New Haven institution waved aloft over every championship track, where by which all other colleges thirty years—and more Yale ruled almost undisturbed in the realm of collegiate sport, and now...

Poor old Yale! In the entire history of the institution have its athletic teams as a whole, made such a miserable showing as during the past year. The royal blue standard has been dragged through the mire of defeat so often that the original hue is almost indistinguishable. Yale was laid low so badly in the major portion of the athletic season in the college season just closed that its name has become a synonym for "also ran."

And the cause of all this sorrow is that none of the so-called "highbrow" intercollegiate has been permitted to exercise the backbone of the various teams—the better part of Yale, in New Haven it has to be the best man in the college, first, you can't be a member of a first year team in your own school.

WROUGHT HIS SKEIN ABILITY. In the olden, golden days, when Yale was great, a man was a place, through sheer ability, he didn't count. He had to deliver the goods, or beat it from the squad. It had to be the best man in the college, first, you can't be a member of a first year team in your own school.

But during the past few years a new class of player has been introduced into Yale and the result has been a complete reversal of the old. The new class is a class of players who are not good, but who are not good enough to be in the team. They are the "highbrow" players, the players who are not good enough to be in the team.

COLD, NAKED FACTS. And here is the result—the cold, hard facts that show the Yale teams accomplished during the past season under the "highbrow" regime. It is a record that is a record of failure. It is a record that is a record of failure.

Football.—The showing of the Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure.

Baseball.—Yale played fifteen games and won only one. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure.

Swimming.—Championship won by Yale. This was the only athletic title annexed by Yale during 1913-14. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure. The Yale eleven was a record of failure.

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Larry Gardner, Red Sox third baseman, as he appears in street clothes. Gardner ranks among the best "hot corner" guardians in big leagues today.



Galway Choice in Big Gaelic Contests

The postponed field day and cancellation of Gaelic sports of Division 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Larry Gardner's Chief Aim Is To Get Ahead

By HERMAN NICKERSON

The sun was shining brightly and the cool wind was great relief from the intense heat of the day upon which the Red Sox had been played out at Fenway Park.

During that period the running practice stunts had been called off. Now morning practice is the thing of the game, as from the actual contests themselves, so all the members of the championship team were on hand early, all but one.

He was not present, but it was known that he was not present. He was not present, but it was known that he was not present. He was not present, but it was known that he was not present. He was not present, but it was known that he was not present.

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WRIGHT SEEN AT WOODLAND

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Among the many golfers entered in the championship battle, which opens Wednesday at Woodland, there are several who can rightfully be figured as championship contenders. John T. Wright of Woodland, is the favorite of a great many citizens because of his record. He has won the championship of the state several times.

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ARVARD MEN LEAVE PUPILS AERO CLASS

BOSTON ROOKIES CLEANING RIFLES AT PLATTSBURG.

Lieutenant Rader Finds Musical Temperament Great Aid to Air Pilot.

Boston men in camp, left to right, Messrs. Daley, Wilthington, Wales, King, Brown, Coolidge, Harris, Harvey, Gavigan, Robbison, Rogers, Hayes, McDo-well, Gillis.

born a resident in one of the chief States. But he is a native of the Empire of the East, and he is a native of the Empire of the East, and he is a native of the Empire of the East.

Sham Battle to Be One of the Last War Lessons for Third "Boobie" Contingent

for Third Rookie Contingent.

German gunners. One gets perfectly immune to noises in these scenes.

(for the guns which surround you make louder crashes than any shell

CITIZEN FLYERS READY TO SCOUT TO AID NATION

Bay State Men Volunteer; Great
Increase of Interest in
Aviation Here.

Should the citizen aviators of the country be called out to do scout duty along the Mexican border, or to fly into the interior, as suggested by the Aero Club of America, at least two Maeschuelletts men and possibly many more will be found in the ranks.

The men who volunteered their services as soon as the plan was sug-

These men are licensed aviators. Many other men, who have not yet obtained their licenses, have announced their willingness to learn as quickly as possible, so as to be able to be of service to their country in case of need.

F. Norman Hunt obtained his license several years ago, but has not been active as an aviator for some time. William F. Sullivan has seen service with the British Royal Flying Corps. He has operated practically all the various types of commercial and war planes.

More than forty aviators, representing practically every section of the country, notified the Aero Club of their willingness to serve as soon as the matter was taken up by that body. New York, by reason of the strength of the Aero Club of America, which has its headquarters in that city, is well represented. There are also men from Texas, California and Western States.

While Massachusetts may have

No man in New England has taken a greater interest in aviation nor given more generously of his time and money than Godfrey L. Cabot, the president of the Aero Club of New England. Mr. Cabot has not qualified

for a pilot's license, but he has made many flights and has a fine reputation as an aviator. Most of his flying has been from Marblehead under the tutelage of Clifford Webster, who has recently been at the camp at Pensacola.

Mr Cabot is convinced this country has lagged sadly behind the nations of Europe in providing an air fleet.

"We should have 1,000 aeroplanes in the United States service and we

have about thirty," he said. "There is not a fighting aeroplane in the United States fleet, though there are several planes that would be available for scout duty. We have about 1 per cent. of Germany's strength when it comes to a question of aeroplanes."

"A modern warplane costs in the vicinity of \$10,000, thus making the total cost of a fleet of 1,000 about the same as one first-class dread-

no right

Mr Cabot believes that if the matches were provided there would be no lack of men. At his own expense

one of the most popular men in the French aviation corps.

Chapman was in the same company for a time with Lieutenant Miller, who is instructing the men here. According to all accounts he is one of the most popular men

the intricate workings of the *Leopoldine* tanks. Under the guidance of Lieutenant Prantley of the British Royal Naval Engineering Service four of the men would push the big plant of the *Christie* company while the engine was exploded. Detail.

The two men who made the trip were

the camp, it is perfection,
IN GOOD HEALTH.
 The Englishmen, with their actual
 experience abroad, lend a military at-
 tention to the place, and while we
 all having a good time, there's
 a work and plenty of it. It's no

every day and are trying to
on to the fine points of the
as quickly as possible.
The art of flying is an instinct, ac-
cording to Lieutenant Kader who is
one of the Harvard men at Ruff's
possibilities of aerial flight. The

TROWBRIDGE in Chelsea, July 14, ~~Joseph~~
John Lyford, widow of George G. Trow-
bridge

Federal services at Woodlawn Cemetery
Chapel, Monday, July 17, at 1 p. m. Re-
lative and friends invited.

WALL in East Boston, July 13, Edward, son
of Walter and Mary Wall (nee McKeon),

peniculiarly and vertically, and to
 eship on the corners, all to test
 nerve of the young aviators and
 if they possessed the first re-
 sults of the strain—a cool head
 and steady nerves under the most
 ing conditions.

ner, as many men are found with
the nerve in the world who yet
lack the delicacy of touch necessary
for the control of the sensitive air-
craft. As yet it is impossible to get a
measure of the capabilities of the Harvard
aircraft.

Completed their first week at the camp as yet, but before the end of the summer their various qualifications will have been clearly defined.

While Harvard camp at Buffalo is in gear which has been organized

leader "W. W. Oliver Mfg. Co., N. Y." and a leather tool bag.

BATTERY — An electric battery, built by the "W. W. Oliver Mfg. Co., N. Y." leader, painted white with bright top-spread outside, green bottom, mahogany stern, lead cover inside, yellow bottom boards, cost'd a pr. of ours

CANK BUNK — A bunk book on the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank issued to Henry B.

Business Personal.
Hay Fever, Catarrh,
Rinse, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835,

the committee, consisting of Roger
ory, '10, chairman, Gordon H.
ch, '12, and Allen Forbes, '17,
sued with the idea of preparedness
recognizing the fertile field for
movement which exists in the
nation corps of the United States

bridge of the camp. Hamilton College of Brookline, a freshman at the university, was one of the first to enroll. Coolidge pitched on the freshman baseball team.

Other Boston men are Francis J. Mori of Beacon street, Bartlett street, of Brookline, and M. Philip

WAY AT 307 ST. NEW YORK CITY, OR 304 HEARST BLDG. NEW ENGLAND NEWS-PAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1897, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department Canada.

Price 5 cents

aged Harvard winning ball on last Spring, Joseph R. Torrey, Worcester and Edmund E. Bates of Oxford complete the list of New England boys at the school. Donald Harries of Minneapolis, a law student at Harvard, is also one the

SEEKS NO REASON
TO SUSPECT CRIME

W. D. Arnold of No. 427 Beacon street was warm in his praise of General Wood's talk. He said he really do think that the general is right when he says that these camps are

Steel Robinson, No. 526 Hugon street, John Hutchins, No. 131 Beacon street.

BIG METEOR FALLS
NEAR HOT SPRINGS.

"I believe that if it would be a wise move to maintain a special corps of flyers for patrol and scout duty along the borders of their own state. Much a corps of men would be invaluable in case of war. I am sure that there

District Attorney Pelletier, who has been carrying on a secret investigation of the death of Mrs. Emma Smith, said he was sure that the man near Litch, N. Y., while on his way to the farm, was the same man from District Attorney Bradley Palmer of Utica, which says there is no record of any man by that name in the area.

Hay Fever, Catarrh,
Rhin. etc., quickly relieved. Trial size 25c.
contains 10 or 20 doses of medic. K. & V. MFG.
CO. 474 N. Mass. Box 17

nal organization. But it is conducted solely for the benefit and training of undergraduates and is supported by private subscription in the graduates.

...ory, '10, chairman, (Gordon H. ch, '12, and Allen Forbes, '97, ued with the idea of preparedness, recognising the fertile field for rovement which exists in the ation corps of the United States ay, succeeded in raising about

enough to give men two months' training, which is supposed to be the time required to secure a pilot's license.

John S. Draper of Hopdale, son of former Governor Draper, is in charge of the camp. Hamilton

College of Brookline, a freshman at the university, was one of the first to enroll. Coolidge pitched on freshman baseball team.

Other Boston men are Francis L. Cory of Beacon street, Bartlett Green of Brookline, and M. Phillip Ryan, also of Brookline. The en-

men at the camp includes two men who drove ambulances in France. At Munster, Frederic S. Allen of Ham Manor, New York, and Harry Kaul of Westboro.

In last Spring, Joseph R. Torres,
 Worcester and Edmund E. Bates of
 Oxford complete the list of New
 England boys at the school. Donald
 Marries of Minneapolis, a law
 student at Harvard, is also one the

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

PROPOSE TO BANISH ALL PETS FROM CITY

**Boston Health Officials' Plan
Would Exclude Animals, Ex-
cept Horses, from Down Town
Dogs and Cats Worst Offenders,
Says Dr. Mahoney; 'No Excuse**

The Health Department of the City of Boston has under consideration a plan to exclude all animals except horses from the down-town and congested areas.

This includes cats, dogs, birds and beasts of every description. It also means the eradication of sparrows and pigeons and a systematic campaign to exterminate rats and mice.

This plan is directly in line with the public health movement.

The Health Department expects loud protests from the owners of cabs, but the department feels they all should be sacrificed for public health.

last night Dr. Mahoney said there is no doubt that the city is no place for animals. I suppose we will have to put up with horses until the automobile puts them out of business, as they are necessary, but from a scientific and economic standpoint, there is no excuse for other animals.

THE WORST OFFENDERS.

"Perhaps the worst offenders are dogs and cats. Both are susceptible

several diseases which can be communicated to human beings. The duck furnishes food breeding grounds for dangerous germs, and as both cat and dog are often fondled, these animals are particularly dangerous, on this account.

"There is in addition their uncleanliness."

"Birds in cages are not so dangerous, for their cages are kept clean, but birds are subject to diseases."

"The damage done by sparrows and pigeons is too well known to need comment. There is also no expense in their extermination."

"Their only purpose is to serve as pets and, of course, their owners do get a large amount of pleasure out of them. Nevertheless, the pleasure so gained is in reality at the expense of public health and if people knew and understood the large number of germs to be found in the fur of dogs

CATS OVERESTIMATED.
"It is alleged that cats keep down rats and mice. I believe that their value in this regard is overestimated. A well-fed cat seldom catches mice or rats, except for recreation purposes. The rats and mice do constitute a danger, and, in cases where bubonic plague is threatened, the graven danger is increased."

"I have no doubt there will be many protests from those who will not want to give up their pets, and how far public opinion in the matter is ready to go I do not know. It would perhaps not be wise to under-

As a compromise measure, we might start in in the congested districts, where conditions are the worst, and see how it works."

\$25,000 PLANT GIFT MADE TO HOSPITAL

New London, July 15.—Lawrence (hospital) has received a gift of \$25,000 from Mrs. Plant, wife of Commodore Morton P. Plant. Announcement of the gift was made by the Denial of the gift was made by Mrs. Plant.

Worchester. Jan. 15.—Members of the family of Frank A. Rivermidler believe he is wandering about Boston, concealing his identity tamely. The family members who happened there last night, after having complained of pains in his head. Rivermidler is thirty years old, married and has a two-year-old son.

Big Deals in Real Estate

Structures to Be Built Corner State and Washington Streets. Important to Real Estate Men, and on Site of American House Analyzed by W. H. Sayward

By W. H. SAYWARD.
Real Estate Editor.

Just when the real estate market was settling down into its usual midsummer lethargy, two developments came of such importance as they shared with the new house the best news and the most important news of the front street block.

One was the general sale of the group of buildings at the corner of State and Washington streets, valued at \$1,000,000, which was the subject of the first article in this column.

The other development was the closing of the deal for the new house at the corner of State and Washington streets, which will be built on the site of the old American House.

The purchase of the block at the corner of State and Washington streets was a very important one, and it was the subject of the first article in this column.

The new house at the corner of State and Washington streets is a very important one, and it was the subject of the first article in this column.

Because of the prominence of the corner and its availability for improvement, the new house at the corner of State and Washington streets is a very important one, and it was the subject of the first article in this column.

Work will not commence, however, until the first of next year, when time several leaves now in force will expire.

This makes the third corner of the street containing a new house, and it is a very important one, and it was the subject of the first article in this column.

These are the three corners of the street containing a new house, and it is a very important one, and it was the subject of the first article in this column.

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Expect Speedy Growth of Corey Hill

Many Dwellings Already Under Way

ATTRACTIVE houses built on Corey Hill by the Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc. The residences at the top and bottom are located on Mason Terrace on the south side. The third is on Russell street, at the foot of the hill.



Building Wane in N.E. Sweeps on to New Record

More than \$10,000,000 in building contracts have been awarded in New England, and the building wane in N.E. sweeps on to new record.

The following comparison of the award in New England of building contracts from the first of the year to July 15th for the last few years, was compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company.

Year	Amount
1915	\$10,147,400
1914	\$8,437,000
1913	\$7,427,000
1912	\$7,427,000
1911	\$7,427,000
1910	\$7,427,000
1909	\$7,427,000
1908	\$7,427,000
1907	\$7,427,000
1906	\$7,427,000
1905	\$7,427,000
1904	\$7,427,000
1903	\$7,427,000
1902	\$7,427,000
1901	\$7,427,000
1900	\$7,427,000

Tract of land on Summit Express Purchase by Town of Brookline expected to Quicken Building.

Recent developments forecast the speedy building up of Corey Hill, which is the last of the Corey Hill tract.

The Corey Hill tract is a very important one, and it was the subject of the first article in this column.

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Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

- 1-Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
- 2-Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
- 3-Then wait the columns of this section every Sunday.

SELL BRICK BLOCK IN BRIGHTON

The sale is reported through the office of W. M. McDonald of the two-story brick and stone masonry building numbered 148 to 154 Washington street, Brighton, containing six stores and eleven offices.

The building is situated on a lot of 15,722 square feet, which is assessed for \$27,600, the total assessment being \$77,400.

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REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES

Send Along Your Question and Have It Answered by American's Real Estate Information Bureau

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BIG DEALS FEEL THE REALTY MART

Total Number of Transfers is Slightly Below Normal, but Offset by Number of Big Deals

The real estate market last week presented almost an exact antithesis of the previous week. The volume of sales was comparatively small—scarcely up to normal—but was punctuated with sensational trades and announcements of important building projects.

Here are some of the important structures which will be put up as a result of the week's developments.

Office building, corner of Washington street and State street, will be built on site of old American House.

Block of stores on Massachusetts avenue, near State street, will be built on site of old American House.

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COOL BREEZES COOL BREEZES COOL BREEZES

Go East, West, North or South. You Will Not Find a Healthier Spot Than Beautiful

IDLEWELL

Go Today SELECT Go Today

HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE SITUATED IN WEYMOUTH

Between Weymouth and Weymouth Heights Station, at the Mouth of the Proposed Inland Canal, on a High Elevation Commanding a Beautiful Panoramic Marine and Country View. Only a Few Minutes' Walk from Weymouth Station.

ONE MILE OF WATER FRONTAGE
BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING

One of the Healthiest Spots for Camping and Recreation Purposes in America

IDLEWELL is beautifully situated on a high knoll almost entirely surrounded by water, thereby assuring Cool Breezes from all sides, and is known as the finest property in this section of the country ever offered for sale to Camp and Bungalow Sites owing to its close proximity to Boston and good commuting facilities, being only a half hour's ride from Boston.

WHY go further out when you can obtain a Camp or Bungalow Site with Sea Shore and Country advantages for less money, within a half hour's ride from Boston?

WHY wait for your vacation to enjoy recreation? Buy one of these Beautiful Camp Sites, where you can go back and forth to your business every day.

BUY a Camp or Bungalow Site at IDLEWELL, which is a select location with the best environments for your family, where they will enjoy Pure Country Air and the best of health. BOATING, bathing and Fishing Privileges in all purchases. Also a Public Pier for the Landing of Motor Boats.

INSURE Your Good Health By Building Your CAMP AT IDLEWELL

MAKE Appointment FOR FREE Auto, Boat, or Train Trip To Beautiful IDLEWELL

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE IT WILL PAY YOU

JUST THINK OF IT HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES EASY TERMS

PRICES \$39 \$49 \$69 \$79 \$89 \$119 \$149 \$199

A FEW HIGHER

JUST THINK OF IT HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES EASY TERMS

FREE EXCURSIONS TO IDLEWELL—See Agents Wearing Blue Badge at Track 22, South Station, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, from 1:00 to 2:15 P. M. FREE RIDE TO ALL. SPECIAL appointments may be made for FREE AUTOMOBILE RIDE, BOAT RIDE or TRAIN to inspect the Property. By any one to any one of our Agents, or at our office.



Cut Showing Property and Entrance to Proposed Inland Canal

H. S. MOODY LAND CO.
529 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.
Telephone 3745 Fort Hill

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Seashore Lots
POINT SHIRLEY
Winthrop, Mass.
Ocean and Harbor Front Land

Have purchasers for your real estate. If you desire to buy, sell or exchange, call on JOHN B. McKENNA, 100 State St., Boston, Mass.

Medford

Real Estate—Arlington

Real Estate—Arlington

Real Estate—Arlington

West Roxbury Station

Real Estate—West Roxbury

Real Estate—West Roxbury

Real Estate—West Roxbury

Electric Cooking

Real Estate—Electric Cooking

Real Estate—Electric Cooking

Real Estate—Electric Cooking

Real Estate—Newtown

Real Estate—Newtown

Real Estate—Newtown

Real Estate—Newtown

FOR RENT IN DORCHESTER
6 Stores on Corner of Welles Avenue and Talbot Avenue

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Malden

Real Estate—Malden

Real Estate—Malden

Real Estate—Malden

Real Estate—Brookline

Real Estate—Brookline

Real Estate—Brookline

Real Estate—Brookline

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Dorchester

Real Estate—Somerville

Real Estate—Somerville

Real Estate—Somerville

Real Estate—Somerville

Real Estate—Forest Hills

Real Estate—Forest Hills

Real Estate—Forest Hills

Real Estate—Forest Hills

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

Real Estate—Roxbury

Real Estate—Roxbury

Real Estate—Roxbury

Real Estate—Roxbury

Real Estate—Mattapan

Real Estate—Mattapan

Real Estate—Mattapan

Real Estate—Mattapan

Real Estate—Vernon Heights

Real Estate—Vernon Heights

Real Estate—Vernon Heights

Real Estate—Vernon Heights

Real Estate—Belmont

Real Estate—Belmont

Real Estate—Belmont

Real Estate—Belmont

Windsor R. Porter

Real Estate—Windsor R. Porter

Real Estate—Windsor R. Porter

Real Estate—Windsor R. Porter

Real Estate—South Boston

Real Estate—South Boston

Real Estate—South Boston

Real Estate—South Boston

Real Estate—West Somerville

Real Estate—West Somerville

Real Estate—West Somerville

Real Estate—West Somerville

Real Estate—West End

Real Estate—West End

Real Estate—West End

Real Estate—West End

Real Estate—Exchange

Real Estate—Exchange

Real Estate—Exchange

Real Estate—Exchange

Real Estate—Wanted

Real Estate—Wanted

Real Estate—Wanted

Real Estate—Wanted

Real Estate—Auctions

Real Estate—Auctions

Real Estate—Auctions

Real Estate—Auctions

Real Estate—Mortgages

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Salesmanship---The World Problem



In This Picture You See Two Salesmen. One, the Chinese Coolie, at the Bottom of the Human Ladder, Sells His Body and His Labor. The Other, Representing the Mechanical Genius and Salesmanship Genius of the United States, Shows the Selling of a Machine to Do the Work of Tens of Thousands of Men.

Salesmanship, the Art of DISTRIBUTING That Which Is Complete, Is the Foundation of Prosperity.

The Art of Salesmanship, as Old as the Human Desire for Something That It Had Not, Interests Every Living Human Being.

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THE City of Detroit, in the five days of July—9, 10, 11, 12 and 13—devoted itself to a "World's Salesmanship Congress."

Five thousand business men of Detroit organized themselves into a committee, spurred on by the energetic initiative of D. M. Barrett, general chairman of the Salesmanship Congress.

This editorial is written in response to a request that the Hearst newspapers, visiting each Sunday more than two million separate American families, should discuss SALESMANSHIP, which is the art of making complete the result of all human endeavor.

Man ceased to be an animal when he became a salesman.

The animals take from each other by violence or by cunning. They do not buy and sell. The brain in the animal that we now call man began to work hundreds of thousands of years ago.

And that brain, within the skull of one of the weaker animals, said to the animal:

"That man has something that you want. He is more powerful than you. You cannot take it from him."

"But you know where there is something that HE wants. Make signs to him that you have what he wants, and perhaps to get it he will give you the thing that you desire."

That was the beginning of salesmanship, and that was the point at which human animals changed from purely animal creatures into thinking salesmen.

Human beings sell everything, including and especially THEMSELVES.

This picture shows you salesmanship at retail and at wholesale.

The Chinese coolie is the retailer. He is selling at retail day by day his strength and his life. He carries on his back the fertile mud of the canal to be used for growing crops on the fields. His rate of pay is so much for carrying two thousand pounds of mud on his back so many feet. Herbert Quick thus describes this retelling of the

human body, and adds interesting words as to the feeding of that body:

"A man will carry a ton of canal mud for fertilizer five hundred feet for three and a half cents. For this he can buy only eight eggs, or five ounces of pork—so it is clear that his life can not be supported on animal food at such wages."

"The three and a half cents will therefore be spent for ten ounces of potatoes, or six pounds of clover to be cooked and eaten, or two and a half pounds of beans, or a pound and a half of peanuts, or three pounds of shelled corn, or a pound of bean curd, or, as is, of course, usually the case, for a mixture of these."

There you have a picture of salesmanship at the bottom. And it is a picture that you should bear in mind, by the way, when you are told that free trade is the ideal condition, and that the protective tariff is a "stupid wall."

Before you take this picture of the Chinese carrying a ton of mud five hundred feet for three and a half cents, and living on the food that three and a half cents will buy, think for awhile what the result would be if the men working for a living in this country were compelled to compete with such labor as that.

The other picture shows the development of salesmanship, the WHOLESALE and painless sale of physical power.

The picture on the right, the salesman of a race that has progressed millions of years beyond the Chinese, is selling a steam shovel that with a few bites of its iron teeth can lift up more tons of dirt, rock and mud than the Chinese coolie could carry in his entire lifetime.

The primitive salesman of China sells his life, strength and body for three and a half cents a day.

The finished salesman of the United States sells for tens of thousands the machine that cuts a hole through the North American Continent and unites the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans.

Each is a salesman, one belonging to the early days of the world's history, to the time when the man with a dull mind carried on his back the man of intelligence.

The other represents salesmanship PLUS GENIUS and that is the salesmanship of this day,

the salesmanship that interests Americans, that interested the Salesmanship Congress at Detroit.

Salesmanship is THE ART OF DISTRIBUTION. It is the science of perfecting, distributing and making useful the results of human effort and labor.

There are upon this planet some sixteen hundred millions of human beings. Of these all but the young children are workers, salesmen or parasites living on the others.

No matter what a man may do, the building of a ship, the writing of a poem, tilling the ground, or offering his arms as a ditch-digger, the thing is not complete until A SALE HAS BEEN MADE. Very complicated and interesting is the history of a sale.

You buy a pair of shoes in a shop, all that you see is the shoes and the salesman.

He, if he understands his profession, sees many things.

He studies human nature, he understands its weaknesses. He understands that which he offers, he knows what his competitors are offering.

He sees back of him the series of efforts that are the forerunners of the thing that he sells.

There is the calf or the goat or the other animal living under the farmer's care and growing the hide that is to make the shoes.

There is the linen growing that is to make the lining, there are the factories for the shoe strings, and all the processes of tanning, and all the different specialized lines of work.

The whole thing is incomplete until the moment where the customer sitting with one shoe off and one shoe on says, "Wrap them up, please."

THAT'S A SALE. And then the effort of perhaps thousands of human beings is completed and made real.

A sale is the same thing, and the same art is needed in it, whether it be the selling of a fleet of merchant ships, of bridges to cross rivers or of the power of the human body.

An employment agency is a shop. Those that seek employment are the salesmen, and the one hiring is the shopper, the buyer.

A publishing house, a newspaper, is a factory. The clerk who hands out the little book, the boy who hands the newspaper to the reader—they are the salesmen.

The whole world is a congress of salesmanship and we are all salesmen and buyers. For every one of us needs something that another has or that another can do. And every one of us is worthless as parasites on the planet unless we have and SELL or give away something that others want.

Those rich men whom we call philanthropists

are salesmen. A Carnegie exchanges his iron for money. That is salesmanship. Then he exchanges his money for public libraries. That is salesmanship.

Buying is a part of good salesmanship. For public approval, and THAT is salesmanship. He is selling that which he does not value for that which he values most highly.

There are individual salesmen, represented by the peddlers; collective salesmen, represented by the great stores, and national salesmen, represented by the nations that act as units in their dealings with other nations.

The great salesmanship is the salesmanship of nations. And of that salesmanship the men responsible for the prosperity of the United States in the next few years should be thinking most earnestly.

The United States of late has been a wonderfully successful salesman.

While we have sold four thousand million dollars worth of goods in one year to the nations of Europe, we have bought from them only two thousand million dollars worth of goods.

In other words, balancing our books at the end of a year, we find that we have taken from Europe two dollars for every dollar that Europe has had from us, and the balance on the books in our favor is two thousand million dollars.

A heavy balance against poor Europe, you will say, but that is a very small part of the balance against us.

Europe has been sending her thousands of millions here to buy weapons for murder. At home she has been buying safety with the lives of her people.

The four thousand millions in cash that Europe has given us in one year are little indeed compared with the millions of human lives paid to the grave through the war.

We have been fortunate—life safe, industries booming, the gold of the whole world pouring in.

But we have not needed SALESMANSHIP during these days of murder and of squandering in Europe.

We have simply held out our hands and the money has been given; no question asked, no price refused.

What will happen when the war ends? Let the men in office, whose intelligence is supposed to purchase national prosperity, think over this question.

There are millions of men in the trenches. What will happen to the United States when those men come back from war and go to work? Will not this country need protection FOR ITS WORKERS AND ITS SALESMEN?

With the European nations bankrupt, a man will work for whatever he can get. He will be compelled to.

Is the result of that underpaid labor to come to the United States and be sold in competition with the workers of the United States?

What preparations are making to protect the workers of this country against the outthroat competition of Europe AFTER THE WAR?

Every man should think of that as he gets his pay envelope. He should realize that this nation has been getting rich in spite of itself.

He should know that what we call prosperity is really the dreadful bleeding of the people of Europe, shedding their blood at home, and shedding their gold over here.

What is the greatest requisite of the salesman? It is made up of intelligence and HONESTY.

You must know what the people want, you must produce it intelligently, that the cost may not be excessive, and you must sell it honestly, just sales may continue.

The day of the tricky salesman with inferior goods and half a dozen different prices for the same article has gone by.

Each man who chooses can now have for his customers ALL OF THE PEOPLE, for advertising will reach all of the people. The man who has the intelligence to know that the salesman's most important asset is a satisfied customer can make the whole nation his customers if he will.

As the salesman of this country, and that means all the intelligent men of the country, carry on their profession of salesmanship, let them remember that the two important factors in prosperity are FAIR DEALING WITH ALL THE WORLD AND PROTECTION FOR THE WORKERS HERE AT HOME.

All of those that have anything for sale in other countries will turn their eyes toward this land and toward this national pocketbook when the war is over.

All of those with labor for sale will look for a market here and hope to get for themselves the money that is paid now to the workers here.

There is no reason why the prosperity of this country should be diminished after the war.

But it will be diminished, and disastrously, unless the people impress upon their public men the importance of foreseeing what the war's end will mean.

This country will require first of all ample protection, a tariff to exclude the products of underpaid labor.

It will require all the genius of manufacturers to increase the efficiency of the native worker and make it possible for one man here to produce the greatest possible result from a day's work.

Prosperity will require intelligent co-operation on the part of government, realization of the fact that business is to be done hereafter in great units, and that the great business unit must be encouraged as well as controlled, not torn to pieces.

Prosperity demands that the man who sells his labor and the man who sells his brain shall understand each other and work together as good salesmen.

We all have something that all the others need. Our salesmanship problem will be solved if we deal intelligently and honestly.

Christering Parties Are Growing Popular

a bit pert and forward or you would not have begun a correspondence un-solicited. Put your mind on your books or your work and don't try to start love affairs with men who are likely to think you a silly case.

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops



"Portrait" collars are supplied in three models of around, the upper one in Quaker effect, the lower in Spanish design.

Distinctive Idea Introduced in Neckline

THE outward and visible sign of the new blouse lies in the collar. By the latter is indicated the latest fancy and style perspective of the fragile waists designed to accompany midsummer costumes and to forecast their successors of the Autumn.

By way of inspiration the style arbiters have glanced back to the pages of history and have selected therefrom that type of collar associated with the coats of the French Revolution. The neck finish of such is inclined to an exceedingly high line across the back and sides and to an open space at the throat. Its other salient characteristic lies in the overlapping section which the modern translators make not only of the basic fabric but of contrasting materials as well.

Sometimes the new-old collar is referred to as Robespierre, Danton, Chénier or merely Revolution. Formerly it was associated almost entirely with the masculine garment, but like many fads and fancies of the present day that had their origin in the habiliments of the lords of creation, this collar type is now wholly connected with feminine dress.

Several of the newest models that have reached America from Paris show unmistakable evidence of a liking for lace. Frequently the latter is hung from the high collar and descends half-way down the back of the waist. This gives a suggestion of the sailor collar.

The sailor collar, by the way, is already reinstated in the good graces of the fashionable. It is alike, and yet different, when contrasted with its predecessor, of which there have been many varieties. The newest version inclines to depth rather than width, and the most striking examples do not show the collar forward of the shoulder.

When lace is used for the collar competition it is usual to arrange it in soft plaits or to gather it, flower-like, and let it depend in an irregular line. Almost without exception the lace is headed by a foundation band of satin, taffeta or whatever other fabric may constitute the fundamental section.

For those who find the new type of collar finish unbecoming there are blouses contrived with the ribbon arrangement which are always soft and graceful in their final effect. The woman with a short neck or rounder face will find it best to overlook the temptations of the new deep collar. Nevertheless, by way of compromise, there are blouses which show a sort of half-half sort of collar that may be directly adopted by women whose backs have lost the line of youth.

Many of the newest blouse creations indicate sleeve changes in keeping with the novel transformations in the collar. The epaulettes sleeves have already been featured in midsummer models and without

Paris dress of blue voile and velvet. Lace collar hung from a high band and edged with far fringe. The second figure reveals a collar of the sailor type on a frock of satin and lace.

doubt they will continue to form a strong attraction in Fall successors. With the extended shoulder line to show the sleeve with the full top. Sometimes the material is fitted thence to the wrist but after it is allowed to maintain the wide line right to the cuff. The height and width of the wearer must be the final test when selecting one of the new blouses with its greater sleeve fullness and its exaggerated collar height.

The basque or peplum effects have not proved widely successful. The reason therefor is that they are becoming only to very slender women. They tend to thicken the hip line and to shorten the apparent height of the wearer. The one exception to the basque models that has found favor is the Russian type. The line from waist to hem is cut sufficiently long to counterbalance the other defects.

It is stated that the approaching revival of modes of the First Empire will have a rather disastrous effect on the Russian styles—the one being inclined to short-waisted lines and the other quite to the opposite. Nevertheless it seems reasonable to anticipate a certain vogue for the latter. Every type of figure cannot be becomingly adopt the baby effects characteristic of the styles current during the time of Josephine. On the other hand the baby blouse has always been able to maintain its reputation for slenderizing silhouettes.

Not a few of the most recent blouse models continue to exploit yoke features. There are those, however, that seem unable to forego the numerous pockets which have become attached to all manner of feminine apparel within the last two or three seasons. However, both the yokes and the pockets are seen mostly in connection with blouses of a tailored or semi-tailored persuasion.

The blouse is really a modern contrivance. Not very long ago the upper part of the frock was always allowed to be the bodice. It was an incorporated part of the skirt. If not cut in connection with the latter the blouse was sewed thereto. And now that our fancies are turned toward the First Empire for our own fashions of the immediate future, it is well to recall that it was during the reign of Napoleon that the consent of Man of Letters induced the ladies to make especially from the skirt. In those days the former was called



TO wear with the scarf of moleskin and ermine is a new demi-season hat of ivory ribbed silk with odd inset crown edge of the silk and a facing of blue velvet.

"canexous" and it has a faraway relation to its prototype of the present. Undoubtedly the most fashionable material for blouse composition is

Georgette crepe. One wonders what the blouse designers ever did before that diaphanous material was invented. It is liked in pale pink, ivory and white, but since color has

M OZARTIAN neck and sleeve frills are in favor on a blouse of fine voile delicately trimmed with lace. The hat is of Shantung, colored hand-embroidered on brim.

invaded every nook and corner of lightest models of rose, blue, green and orchid tones.

Emphasis is put on the short, wide elbow sleeves and conservative collar in a lace blouse on the third figure above. The last model is a Jenny original of blue moire, tulle and lace, with new double collar.

Capes Included in the Modish Outfit

THE girl with even the slightest knowledge of sewing will be able to fashion one of the new ripple capes made of satin or of broadcloth and which will be found very convenient for the beach, the veranda or the accompaniment of the dance frocks. Such capes really are to be closed with neckwear since they are too diminutive to come under the head of a dress. When they are contrived of white or pastel satin, they may be used in fact for collars.

Then there are taffeta coats which are classical capes drawn in across the backs with ribbons or a novelty belt and sometimes completed with an ostrich or manabou fuchs. These two may be contrived at home with the assistance of a good pattern.

In Paris they are advocating the use of little pockets made of velvet, plush or heavy falls silk. Sometimes such affairs are trimmed with imitation mole or ermine, which is nothing more or less than rabbit or goat. There are also reversible capes which show one side of velvet and one of silk.

They are not heavy and are more resistant in advance than some of the other styles.

The stockinette coats are almost too well known to need mention. However, they are so practical that they must be recommended for all-weather use. The bright colors have first call and frequently the garments are trimmed with fur.

Many women find they cannot wear paired buttons in warm weather. For such the short cape of great use in light colors will be found available. Indeed there is a small variety in the choice of it as well as in the material. It is usually without without recourse to the intricate patterns of lace.

It is hard to find a more comfortable as well as most modest and the short skirt costume. With the afternoon frock the low shores are used. The stockings may match the color of the frock or they may be of white with either a light or a dark stripe to go with the color of the gown. The shoes themselves are to be kept in mind. It is well to select a pair of shoes that will be comfortable in the proper shoes when not on the feet. It is well to select a pair of shoes that will be comfortable in the proper shoes when not on the feet. It is well to select a pair of shoes that will be comfortable in the proper shoes when not on the feet.

A combination of the surplice and the jabot dress is used in the upper collar; the lower is a "pocket" of embroidered net.

Timely Hints for the Vacation Wardrobe

IN planning for the vacation weeks the temptation is to burden oneself with a superfluity of things that are eventually put in the discard or lost in the uncertainty of boarding house or hotel existence.

The main thing is to provide one's self with a sufficient quantity of lingerie so that one may not be embarrassed by the shortcomings of the country laundries. It will be found expedient to avail oneself of the knitted undershirts now in fashion and which may be as inexpensive or as luxurious as the personal tastes or the monetary condition of the purchaser suggests.

Such garments require very simple laundering and, despite the protests of the hotel regulations, such may be easily washed in one's room. There are also lovely petticoats made of crinkled materials that are found to withstand the wear and tear of the strenuous country wash. Combinations of the same fabric are also recommended for a like reason.

Unless one can abide a goodly sum of money for laundry purposes it is best to eliminate lace-trimmed garments and those with fine emeralds from the lingerie collection. Of course the matter of blouses, of white outer skirts and of washable dresses must be taken care of by the professional laundress.

They are to be accounted costly items, and unless one is prepared to meet such it is economy to forgo a too great inclusion of them in the vacation wardrobe and to their place to substitute the canopy striped outing attire and the swimwear and the one-piece frock of wool or silk dressy cloth.

The question of shoes is one of the most important. If comfort is a paramount one to be considered, the most likely choice is a pair of shoes that will be comfortable in the proper shoes when not on the feet. It is well to select a pair of shoes that will be comfortable in the proper shoes when not on the feet.

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Color in New Neckwear

Just the thing to touch up the summer blouse of white or cream is a striped shawl and a light blue and there with lace, tulle, or other.

Indeed one must have color in her jewelry if she would retain interest. In place of the traditional pearls, she may wear a touch of some translucent stone dainty. If the manner of Oriental dress, the pin is sufficiently large. The earrings may be used to hold up the hat brim across the side or directly in front.

Society Brides



Mrs. LOTHROP WITHINGTON.
Photograph by Louis Fabian-Bachrach

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

THE second July week found society definitely started on its program of midsummer parties which usually go on with increasing velocity and brilliancy until mid-September. The departure, however, for Plattsburg and Mexico of so many prominent men of the younger set identified with the season's club life and entertainments on land and sea and indispensable factors in the summer's campaign, will sensibly militate against the customary success and enjoyment of the weeks to come. Especially this will be evident at such strongholds as the North Shore, Newport, Bar Harbor and the Berkshires.

With society leaders, too, the atmosphere will take on a new and somewhat more subdued aspect, for some of the more prominent hostesses are so engrossed with war interests and demands that of necessity they have less time and inclination in other directions. Several of the smartest women, we understand, are even staying over in their New York homes, the better to carry out these interests. Members of the Boston contingent which arrived at Plattsburg Wednesday included many men, married and single, whose strong affiliations socially will be especially missed here at home at the summer resorts in this midsummer time.

Although it seems evident that dancing has lost its extraordinary vogue which made such an essential feature of the last two seasons, it will still be popular and much indulged in, provided partners are sufficient. The Myopia Hunt Club has just opened its new outdoor ballroom and with its portable canvas-covered floor makes an effect very cool and attractive. The floor being made in sections, can be used at short notice. Mrs. French-Vanderbilt, with all her war interests, found time to arrange and direct the first Newport dancing class of the season last Thursday at Buckingham Inn, and all the prominent summer hotels are offering the same facilities.

The North Shore, however, seems to be given up to war entertainments just now. The musicals at Mrs. Fabry's Monday at Beverly Farms opened the week, the recital for the French wounded. Tomorrow there will be a musical in aid of the Belgians at the Oceanside, Nahant, of which Miss Watright has charge. She also is to give a similar one to add to the Italian fund at Mrs. George Lee's at Beverly Farms on the last day of the month.

MEMBER 1916 SEWING CIRCLE ENGAGED

MISS MARY WILLIAMS, whose engagement was announced last week to Samuel Dacre Bush, 2d, is the fourth of the girls presented last winter to become a fiancée. The others are Mrs. Donald C. Watson and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, June brides, and Miss Margaret Wellington, whose engagement was announced to Mr. Dudley Porter Ranney early in February. Miss Williams and her sister, Miss Constance Williams, were presented together at a dance at the Dedham Country Club, given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Williams, whose home is in that suburb. Mr. Bush, who graduated from Harvard in '09, makes his home with his aunt, the Misses Bush of Beacon Street.

SUMMER HOMES HERE AND THERE

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT of Beavertown are at Mattapoisett. Mr. Wolcott's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Smith Drury, and their

children, are at Northeast Harbor, as they were last year.

Mrs. Charles W. Amory and her son, Mr. George G. Amory, are at Magnolia. Last summer they were of the Mattapoisett colony.

Mrs. Henry R. Dalton and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Ellen Dalton and Mrs. Frances the younger. One of the two sons, Mr. John Kenneth Howard, married Miss Ruth Gustaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gustaf, the wedding a notable ceremonial at Trinity Church a year ago last month. Mrs. Whitwell spent last winter with her mother in California, her first visit there for several years. She is now at the Milton home.

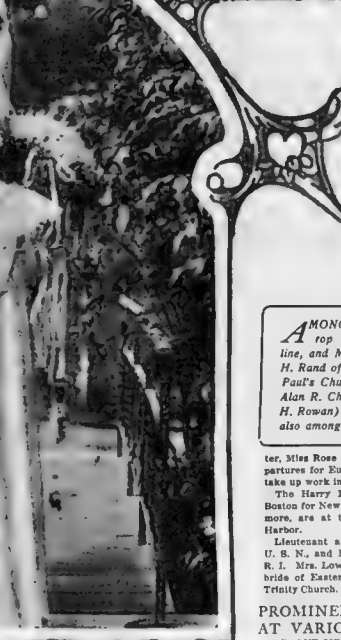
SOCIETY AT VARIOUS PLACES
MR. AND MRS. E. ROYAL TYLER, who arrived at the Lenox on Monday from New York, following their short honeymoon in the Adirondacks, found many cards awaiting them and their rooms fragrant with blooms. They are being much entertained by a number of Mr. Tyler's friends on the North Shore and it is understood that several dinners have already been given for them. Their stay in town will be short, as they are leaving in about two weeks for a trip to the Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Douglas Robinson were over for the last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roosevelt at their summer home, Spout, L. I.

THE PASSING OF MRS. HOWARD
MRS. FREDERICK S. WHITWELL is receiving much sympathy for her great loss in the death of her mother, Mrs. William H. How-



Mrs. ALVIN E. WORMAN.
OF BRIDAL GROUP.
Photo by LOUIS FABIAN-BACHRACH.



Mrs. WILLIAM JAMES UNDERWOOD.
Photograph by GARD.

ard of Commonwealth avenue and Manchester, which occurred last Saturday in San Francisco. Her former home was in San Mateo, California. Mrs. Whitwell is the older daughter, Miss Frances the younger. One of the two sons, Mr. John Kenneth Howard, married Miss Ruth Gustaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gustaf, the wedding a notable ceremonial at Trinity Church a year ago last month. Mrs. Whitwell spent last winter with her mother in California, her first visit there for several years. She is now at the Milton home.

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AMONG the notable brides of Boston society now honeymooning are Mrs. Lothrop Withington (Katharyn Whipple), daughter of Sherman Whipple of Brookline, and Mrs. Alvin E. Worman (Dorothy Rand), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron H. Rand of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Worman, who were married June 27 at St. Paul's Church by Bishop Babcock, are now traveling among the Thousand Isles. Mrs. Alvin E. Chalmers, who was Ruth Nash, and Mrs. William James Underwood (Helen H. Rowan) whose wedding in Belmont was a society event of that city June 16, are also among the wedding sojourners.

ter, Miss Rose Peabody, were of the recent departures for Europe where the young girl is to take up work in the hospitals. The Harry Hill Thorndikes, who deserted Boston for Newport for the last two winters or more, are at their place, "The Craigs," Bar Harbor. Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert T. S. Lowell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lowell are at Jamestown, R. I. Mrs. Lowell (Charlotte Winslow) was a bride of Easter Wednesday, the ceremony at Trinity Church.

PROMINENT PEOPLE AT VARIOUS RESORTS
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WHITNEY (Mrs. A. Sands), who were married in New York the last of May, are spending the Summer at Far Hills, N. J., as are also Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Rogers (Edith Elliott), whose wedding was at Emmanuel Church in Boston on Easter Saturday.

The Robert Bacon family is at Westbury, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney (Martha Bacon) are with Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and the Elliot and Robert Low Bacoons have cottages nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bacon will be for part of the Summer at Newport with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Pearey of New York are at New Canaan, Ct., and Mrs. Pearey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Reed, also of New York, are at Lawrence, L. I. Mrs. Pearey and Mrs. Reed are daughters of Hahoy and Mrs. Lawrence, with whom they make an annual visit at their Bar Harbor cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hutchinson (Della Dana) of Philadelphia are at "The Hutch," Sandwick, Landing, Ashland, N. H. Mrs. Hutchinson is a daughter of Mr. Richard H. Dana, who has the Henry C. de Rhams of New York. Mrs. de Rhams, the other daughter, with him for the Summer at Manchester, where the Alston Dansas of White Plains, N. Y., will join him the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Lyman are again at the placid place at Wood's Hole for the midsummer, going from their home in Dover, where they will return in September. Mr. Lyman's yacht is in the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., who were married at Beverly Farms Decoration day, are dividing their Summer between Beverly Farms at the Neal Bantoule and at the Murray's "Seaside" home, "Mid-River Farm," Rum Point, Clayton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr. are for part of the season as usual with the latter's father, Mr. Howard Stockton, and his sons at Cedar Point, East Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Fay are the centre of the little colony at Medford, which is to be their all-the-year-around home. Mrs. Fay, who was Gertrude Behrmer of New York, was an early June bride.

The little colony of Forbeses at their midsummer home, Naushon Island, Wood's Hole Harbor, grows somewhat less every year. Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes is there, and her daughter, Miss Alice Forbes, Dr. Henry and Mr. John M. Forbes, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Forbes (Ellis Cabot).

HERE AND THERE WITH PEOPLE

MR. VAN DUZER BURTON, whose engagement was announced on the Fourth of July to Miss Elizabeth Thomas, and further marked by a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gave at the Myopia Hunt Club that night for Miss Thomas' young friends, left New York last week for the front with Squadron A, of which he is a prominent member and one of the crack horsemen.

Mrs. Edward H. Fay, it is understood, is quite seriously ill at a private hospital in Brookline, and Mrs. William P. Fay, her mother-in-law, and other members of the family at "The Meadows" in Wellesley are feeling anxious over the outcome.

The Summer home of the "lg" Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells at Campobello is occupied this season by the Reginald K. Shobers of Philadelphia. Mr. Shober will not join his family until August. Mr. Gorman Hubbard and his son are at their place, "The Gables."

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell are considering the purchase of the famous old Wilder place in Bolton. It is about three miles from Lancaster, where the Thayer homesteads are. Mr. John L. Saltonstall bought the estate about four years ago and after extensive improvements put it on the market, never having occupied it. Ten years or more ago, Mrs. J. Wyman Jones of New York, a sister of Mr. Mark Hanna, lived there and entertained among other notable people the late President McKinley and Dr. Weir Mitchell.

Continued on Next Page

Society Folks Register Shows
and Their N. E. Coast Is
Travels Favorite

A wedding supper and reception was tendered the couple by their five sons, which was attended by fifty guests.

A. O. H. DELEGATES HERE FROM THE FAR CORNERS OF THE NATION

Representatives of All Walks of Life to Take Part in the Big Convention to Be Held in Boston This Week

OFFICERS AND OTHER PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE ASSOCIATED ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell,
County Chaplain

Mrs. Ellen Ryan Kelly,
National President Joseph McLaughlin.

Mrs. Mary A. Donoran,
Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H.

Frederick McLaughlin,
Treasurer Suffolk County

Matthew Cummings,
former National President

Go to Wellesley for Church Field Day

THE HIBERNIANS in the watchword of the past are of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston, who are arranging for their annual field day and outing, to be held at Spring Grove, Wellesley, Wednesday, July 26.

Entertainment for both the young and old have been arranged for, the preparations being on a large scale. The "old-fashioned" "oldies" will furnish music for the old folk dancing. There will be dancing until 10 o'clock. Congressman Peter P. Tague has been asked to deliver an address at the picnic.

Table serving societies of the church will be presided over as follows: Married Ladies' table: Mrs. Jeremiah Coombs, chairman; Mrs. Frank W. Steward, Mrs. Peter J. Dwyer, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth McNamee, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Mrs. John H. Ryan, Mrs. Henry Doherty and Mrs. Patrick L. Doyle. "Single Ladies' table: St. Julia P. Fitzgibbon, chairman, assisted by the Misses Mary Elmore, Cecile, Rita Kerr, John Hagan, Annie Murphy, Mollie Quinn, Louise Curtis, Grace Sullivan, Mary Flanagan and the members of the society and church choir.

The general committee is composed of Albert E. Jones, chairman, Richard McDonnell, secretary; Rev. Patrick J. Riley, P. R. treasurer; John J. Jeffers, Patrick J. Lang, James J. Daley, Thomas J. Kelly, John Kelly, David J. Doyle, Richard J. McMahon, Neil, George H. Grant, Michael Kough, Daniel J. Gallagher, Frank J. Yennack, Frank W. Finn, Thomas J. Kenny, William C. Crawford, Frank W. Kelley and Sidney J. Milward.

POSTER SALE AT YORK FUND FOR WOUNDED
With Mrs. Charles Pike of Boston and Miss Elphinstone Perkins of New York as directors, an exhibition of French and English war posters will be presented at the Town Hall at York Harbor on Friday, July 21, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The Allied Band will be heard in concert and will play national anthems during the hour.
All posters will be for sale and there will also be souvenirs, war relics and post cards.
The proceeds will be divided between the American Fund for the French Wounded and the Polish Relief.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Saturday, July 22.

TO AID CHURCH BUILDING FUND.
A whist party in aid of the building fund of the parish residence of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Orient Heights, East Boston, of which Rev. Charles A. Ulrich is pastor, will be held in the basement of the church tomorrow evening. Albert A. Beaton is chairman of the committee of arrangements.



John F. Donnelly,
State President of the A. O. H.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.
This morning the corridors and reception parlors of Hotel Copple-Flax are filled with men and women of the Irish race, who have journeyed from all parts of the country to attend the National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the largest of the Celtic organizations in America and the world.

The delegates represent all phases of social activity in America and the Continental neighbors. There are political leaders in the two great parties of the United States, intermingled with Progressives and with those who espouse the cause of Prohibition, there are medical men and men of letters on the bench and at the bar; there are orators and writers, white-haired clergymen and those who fill each office in our sisterhood of cities; there are those who guard the peace and enforce the laws, all of whom planned their vacation time to be here with us in Boston for this week's gathering of the clans; most of them are the ladies, wearing their brilliant badges of green and gold, making no secret of the fact they are delegates in every sense as full-fledged and potential as those of sterner mold who have come with them to Boston from most distant points.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was formed in 1838. From small beginnings it has grown to a membership of some 200,000 men, with a Ladies' Auxiliary membership of 70,000. The spirit and purpose of the order is told in its motto—"Friendship, Unity, True Christian Charity." Each division takes care of its sick and pays a mortuary assessment. There is also a Widow and Orphan Fund, which is of great value to those bereft of their breadwinners.

The organization has also, during its history, been a substantial supporter of the different charitable and educational interests of the Catholic church in America. Of these, one of the most notable was the endowment of a chair of Celtic literature in the Catholic University at Washington.

Another notable gift of the order was the contribution of \$100,000 to the Catholic Church Extension Fund and \$40,000 to the San Francisco earthquake sufferers.



Hon. Frank J. Horgan,
Chairman of the Executive Committee.

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Thomas J. Kelly,
Chairman of the Capital for the A. O. H. Convention.

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Miss Mary Renaud,
President of the Suffolk County Ladies Auxiliary.

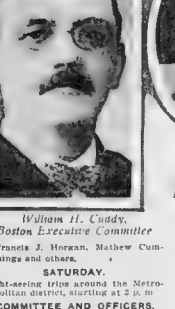
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William H. Cuddy,
Boston Executive Committee.

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Philip J. Sullivan,
National Secretary.

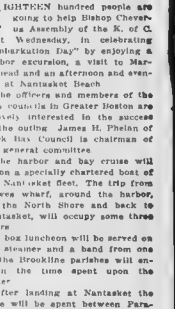
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1,800 to Take K. of C. Trip in Harbor

EIGHTHON hundred people are coming to help Bishop Chevalier assemble the K. of C. next Wednesday, by observing "Emancipation Day" by enjoying harbor excursion, a visit to Marblehead and an afternoon and evening at Nantasket Beach.

The officers and members of the fifty lodges in Greater Boston are actively interested in the success of the outing. James H. Phelan of Back Bay Council is chairman of the general committee.

The harbor and bay cruises will be on a specially chartered boat on the steamer and a band from one of the Brookline parishes will entertain the time spent upon the water.

After landing at Nantasket the time will be spent between Paragon Park and the Napoli grounds. Chairman Phelan and his committee have made arrangements with the Nantasket Steamship Company which will enable excursionists to make as many trips as they desire to Boston on any regular steamer in the afternoon or evening, instead of waiting for their own special steamer.

William M. Conolly, chairman of the refreshment committee, and Joseph H. Ryan, chairman of the athletic committee, have arranged for the afternoon at Nantasket. Instead of the box lunch which was distributed on past occasions, Chairman Conolly has arranged with a local hotel for the serving of a shore dinner at which 100 may be seated at one time.

Following dinner there will be a basketball game and various sports, including short distance races for the children and girls.

CONCORD READY TO BEGIN RELIEF WORK
Permanent organization of the recently formed Concord Branch of the American Red Cross Society has been formed. Arthur B. Hitchcock, Jr., has been chosen chairman, and Edward P. Laughlin, treasurer. The Concord Board of Selection, comprising Murray Ballou, chairman; George W. Hunt and Henry M. Smith, members, has been named as an advisory committee.

The new branch, which has a membership of about 200, will begin relief work for the United States soldiers shortly.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent
About 50 delegates will represent the L. C. B. at the National Federation Convention to be held in New York. Their members, while there, will be the hostesses at the L. C. B. table at the Atlantic City conference. Mrs. Alice M. McNamee, president of the L. C. B. in Boston, will be in charge of the table.

WALTHAM COUPLE HOME FROM HONEYMOON TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Flannery will be home from their honeymoon trip to Italy and France. The couple were married in New York City. Flannery was a member of the L. C. B. in Boston. His wife, Mrs. Alice M. Flannery, was a member of the L. C. B. in Boston. They were married on July 10, 1916.

OFFICERS OF YOUTH LADIES' SOCIETY
The newly-elected officers of the Youth Ladies' Society of the Holy Trinity Church, East Boston, will be: President, Mrs. Margaret P. Flannery; Vice-President, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan; Secretary, Mrs. Susan H. Flannery; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret P. Flannery; and the following members: Mrs. Alice M. Flannery, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. Susan H. Flannery, Mrs. Margaret P. Flannery, Mrs. Alice M. Flannery, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, Mrs. Susan H. Flannery, Mrs. Margaret P. Flannery.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE A. O. H.
The adjournment of the A. O. H. convention will be held at 10 o'clock. The delegates will leave for their homes. The convention was held at the Hotel Copple-Flax from July 10 to July 15, 1916.

MONDAY.
Arrival of the delegates at the Hotel Copple-Flax. The delegates will be met by the officers of the A. O. H. and the Ladies' Auxiliary. The delegates will be accommodated in the Hotel Copple-Flax. The delegates will be met by the officers of the A. O. H. and the Ladies' Auxiliary. The delegates will be accommodated in the Hotel Copple-Flax.

TUESDAY.
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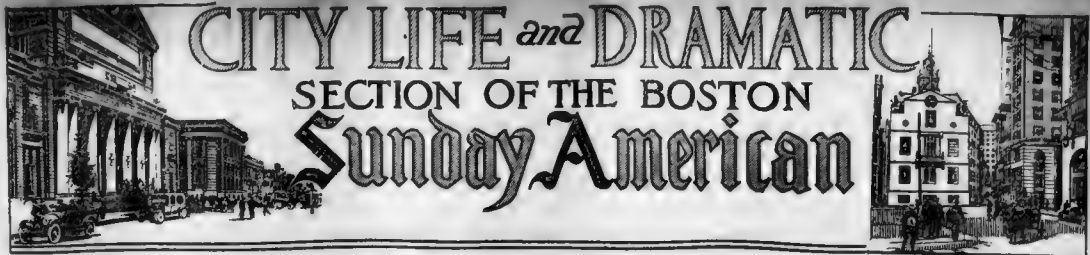
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FRIDAY.
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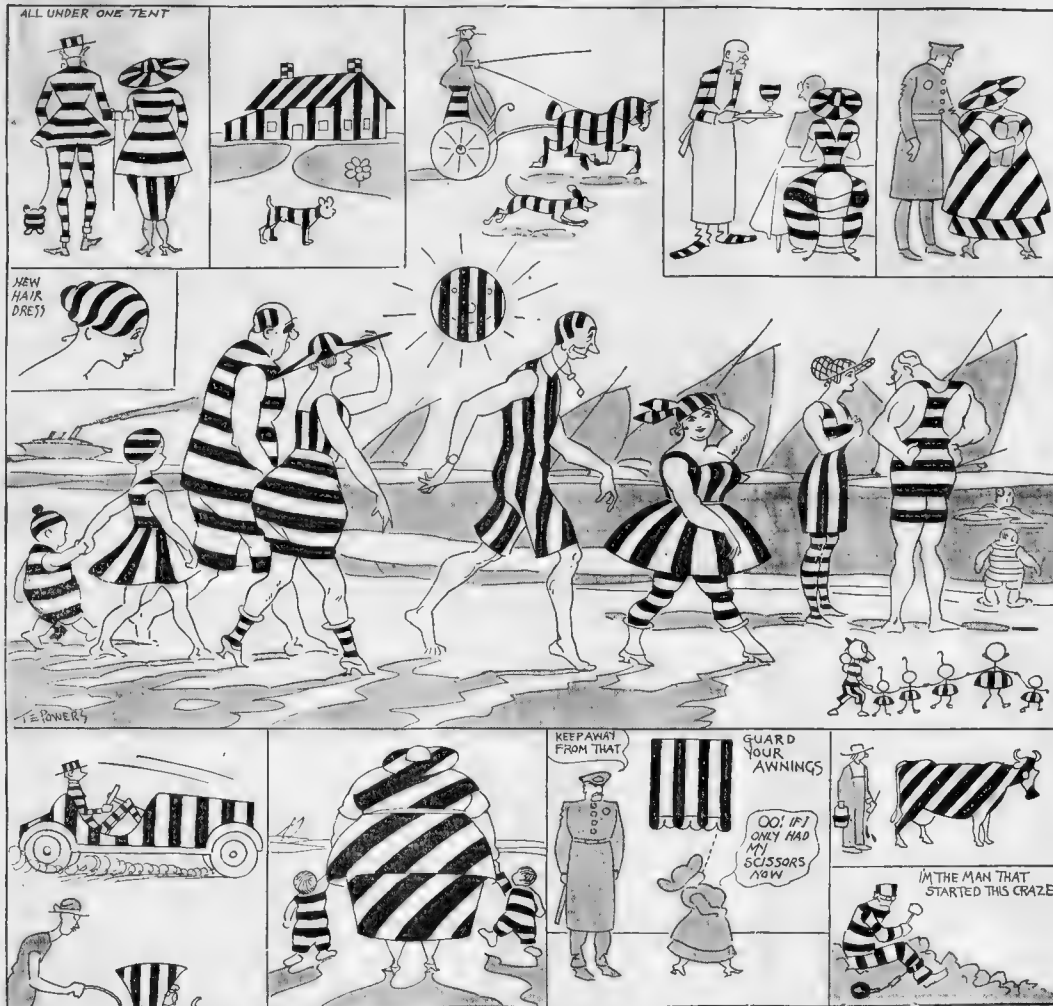
KRAZY KAT

Is One of the Funniest and
Newest Comic Series Appear-
ing Each Week in the
City Life Section
of the
Sunday American



THE AWNING CRAZE IN DRESS

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Mr. Powers' cartoons appear in film in animated form issued by International Film Service, and are shown at leading theatres.

Jule Caesar's Views

The Late Conqueror of the Entire Well-Known World Gives
His Views on Some of the Present Day World's Events

NOTE.—With our customary enterprise we have sent one of our
live correspondents across the Styx to interview world-famous people
who are no longer paying taxes on earth. He secured interviews with
such people as Caesar, Washington, Napoleon, Nero, Wellington, Cap-
tain Kidd, Shakespeare, Bluebeard, William the Conqueror, Cromwell,
Jupiter, Robert Bruce, Columbus, Munchausen, Achilles, Davy Jones,
etc. Following is what Mr. Julius Caesar had to say:

"MR. CAESAR" I queried as I was ushered into his bungalow on
the River Styx.

"Ereper!" he snapped.

"Of what?" I queried.

He flushed and stammered an apology. "At any rate I was emperor
of the entire world before Brutus butted in. What is your business with
me?"

"I want your opinion regarding what is going on in the world to-
day."

"I tell you I am out of politics, out of it as much as Bryan," he said,
somewhat sadly.

"But having once conquered the world, your opinion should be of
value. Now take this European war—"

"I wouldn't have it for a gift," he growled.

"What do you think of it?" I insisted.

"You couldn't print my opinion in English, and Latin, unfortunately,
lacks sufficient profane words for a proper expression of my opinion."

"But, Great Caesar!" I began to expostulate.

Jule smiled at this and bowed low.

"Thank you for the honor," he remarked. "I perceive you are an in-
telligent young man. Well, it is certainly some war, but times have
changed. In my day it is the army with the strongest arms, that is,
muscles, that won. Today it is the army with the strongest gas. In my
day we gave every man a fighting chance; he could stand with shield and
broadsword and fight face to face and man to man. Now they shoot a
shell as big as a chariot into a trench where the men are comfortably
rolling alfalfa cigarettes and blow a hole as big as my old Coliseum. The
man don't have a show. We used to bring our dead heroes home on their
shields. Now you can't send enough left to bring home in the hero's
cigarette case.

Caesar shook his head sadly and brushed a bit of lint off his purple
kimono.

"But if you were at the head of any of the contending armies, what
would you do?"

"The same as the others. I'd stay back so far they couldn't find me.
The commanding officer has no right to endanger his life."

"I did not mean quite that. What I want to know is how you would
go about it to win?"

"As near as I can see from where I sit," said Mr. Caesar, "the quick-
est and surest way of winning is to get all the commanding officers and all
the contending armies to shake dice to see who wins. I'd simply get in
with a palmy loaded dice."

"Can't you think of some strategy that would actually win?" I in-
sisted.

"Oh, yes. Of course. It is a brutal plan and much worse than mere
warfare, but it would soon finish it."

"Yes, yes," I urged, polishing my pencil over my notebook as eagerly as
Rockefeller reaches out for his diamonds, "what is your plan?"

"I would drive the enemy navies to despair by sending Ben Ford on
another peace ship. I would utterly put the armies to rout by sending
Bryan with a peace lecture and Wilson with his two hundred and
eighty-two sons."

"No! I mean, how would you win it by ordinary fighting?"

"There is no ordinary fighting in Europe, young man. It is a matter
of chemistry and mechanics."

"Which side would you take if you were alive now and could join in?"

"The inside, young man, the inside of some deep valley over in the
United States as far away from the front as possible."

"I thought you were brave?"

"I am as brave as any one, but I'm not foolish."

"Who will win?"

"The—excuse me, there's Brutus. I've got a grudge against him and
I'll get him, yet, the sneaky, biased Caesar, and drawing his robes about
him, he picked up a long, dull bread knife and gave chase.

I hope to get a better interview with Washington tomorrow.

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Our Bureau of Misinformation

The Late Lamented Baron Munchausen Couldn't
Begin to Answer These Questions
as Well as We Do.

EDITOR.—Sir—I tried to make a speech at our annual club meeting
the other night and they told me I was out of order. Was that
right?
Ask your family physician.—Ed.

My Dear Sir—I am sending you my picture. It flatters me a little, as
some of my freckles and my cross eyes don't show. Do you think I would
make a good movie actress?
With that face, Mayme, you couldn't help being good.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor.—Where does all our gold come from?
If you'd be as interested in where it went you could walk three blocks
without meeting a creditor.—Ed.

Dear Sir—I'd like to be a movie actor in a Wild West show. Please
tell me how they manage to fall off a horse.
What we would like to know is how they manage to stay on.—Ed.

My Dear Editor—I think I've threatened with matrimony. What is
your advice about proposing?
Don't.—Ed.

My Dear Editor.—So many young men refuse to take a girl out if she
won't like him, and so many others think a girl who will allow a gentle-
man to kiss her is too forward that I scarcely know what to do.
If you are sure he's a gentleman, let him kiss you. But don't worry.
You'll be guided by feminine instinct when you meet the right
chap.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor.—Messrs Sirs.—As you always say "we," I
take it for granted there are more than one of you. How many does it
take to fill your editorial chair?
The way we are gaining in everything except funds, it won't be long be-
fore it will only take half of us to fill a chair.—Ed.

Bureau of Misinformation.—Sir.—Where do these moving picture pro-
ducers get all their ideas?
From the manuscripts they reject.—Ed.

Sir.—Was there ever a woman who didn't have to listen to her hus-
band tell how much better his mother could cook than she?
How about Eve?—Ed.

My Dear Misinformation Editor—I cannot make my husband stay
home nights. What shall I do?
Don't bother us now, Nobbe, we are trying to think up an answer to the
lady who has written to know how she can make her husband go out
of an evening now and then.—Ed.

Misinformation Dept.—Fish is brain food, yet Boston people eat
beans. Why are they so brainy?
Somebody has been kidding you about Boston people.—Ed.

Sir.—Why do so many people knock Bryan about his peace hobby?
Didn't he participate in the Spanish war?
He did. He also participated in some presidential campaigns.—Ed.

Query Editor.—I'd like to know of some good, cooling, refreshing, yet
harmless and inexpensive drink.
So would we.—Ed.

Misinformation Section.—Why does Hughes wear whiskers?
For the same reason that Wilson doesn't. Figure it out.—Ed.

Dear Mister Editor—I have been advised to go to a skin specialist.
Please tell me what is a skin specialist.
All of 'em.—Ed.

Dear Misinformation.—What can I do to induce my husband to go to
the front?
Quit fighting at home and he'll get so homesick for a good fight that he
will go.—Ed.

Sir—I am desirous of being what is called a lettered man. Please
tell me what is the quickest way?
Get the alphabet tattooed on you.—Ed.

Question Editor.—How did people art before clothes were invented?
Why do so many popular songs live? Where do all the people get money
for automobiles?
Three seemingly difficult questions, Old Top but here goes: Better than
they do now. Because they are too tough to die. From other people
who can't afford them.—Ed.

Mr. Ed.—My sweetheart hasn't called on me for seven years. Do
you think he has forgotten me?
Looks as though he had remembered you.—Ed.

Sir.—Why do so many people go on vacations?
They seem to prefer a change to a rest.—Ed.

Misinfo Dept.—What I'd like to know is how all these vaudeville
folks think up all those funny new jokes. Can you tell me?
I can.—Ed.

In the first place, they do not think at all. In the second place, they
few of the jokes are new. In the third place, most of these \$100 a
week vaudeville folks pay a \$15 a week newspaper man to think up
their jokes for them.—Ed.



YET TOWNE GOSSIP

SOME DAY,
ONE OF the elevator boys,
IN THE building,
WHERE THE American's printed,
IS GOING to smile at me.
AND SAY: "Good morning."
AND I'M going to reach out.
AND PUT my arms around him.
AND DRAW him to me.
AND ASK him his name.
AND GET IT.
AND MAKE him a member.
OF THE Sunshine Club.
AND GET him a medal.
WITH HIS name on it.
AND UNDERNEATH the name.
THE WORDS:
"AN ELEVATOR MAN."
WHO SMILED.
AND HE'LL wear it.
AND ELEVATOR men,
IN OTHER buildings,
WILL HEAR about it.
AND YOU'LL come downtown.
IN THE morning.
WITH A groan.
ABOUT THE coffee.
OR THE eggs.
OR WHATEVER it was.
AND THE elevator man,
WILL GREET you.
WITH A smile.
AND GOOD morning.
AND RIGHT away,
YOU'LL BE ashamed.
AND ANSWER back.

AND SMILE.
AND GO into the office.
AND SMILE.
AND SAY good morning.
TO THE help.
AND THEY'LL smile.
AND ANSWER back.
AND YOU'LL call your wife.
ON THE phone.
AND SAY:
"IS THAT you, dear?"
AND SHE'LL say:
"YES, JOHN."
"WHAT'S THE matter, dear?"
AND YOU'LL say:
"I'M SORRY."
"ABOUT WHAT I said."
"ABOUT THE coffee."
AND SHE'LL say:
"YOU FOOLISH boy."
"DON'T WORRY about that."
AND HURRY home.
AND SHE'LL hang up the phone.
AND SMILE.
AND SING.
AND GO to the kitchen.
AND THE maid'll smile.
AND SAY good morning.
TO THE ice man.
AND HE'LL smile.
AND GO to the neighbors.
AND THEY'LL smile.
AND WOULDN'T it be fine.
TO BE an elevator man.
AND DO all that?
I THANK you.

Sporting Dates

SUNDAY, July 9, 1895.—Charles Lincoln Herzog, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, born in Baltimore, Md.

Herry, also called Buck, used to be with a Giants, and he is still as fond of his old master, Mister McGraw, as when he was the pupil. Charles Lincoln Herzog hopes to win a pennant for Cincinnati but he can't then be absolutely neutral—he doesn't care which club ticks the Giants. Buck is a gentleman farmer in that dear old Maryland, when not engaged in the practice of his peculiar profession, and keeps a cow. As manager of the Cincinnati club and Hal Chase he deserves the sympathy of all.

MONDAY, July 10, 1895.—Young Griffe and Jack Everhardt fought twenty-round draw in Buffalo.

I'd like to see New Orleans Jack get in just one good smashing whack upon the back or chin of the present lightweight champ. And as for little Young Griffe—that guy could dodge the swiftest blow while standing still on a dollar bill or even a postage stamp.

TUESDAY, July 11, 1895.—Milton J. Stock, third baseman of the Phillies, born in Chicago.

1895—Harry Wolter, outfielder of the Angels and former Yankees, born in Monterey, Cal.

Every time Jawn McGraw thinks of Stock he says (deleted by the censor). Milton was a regular Giant in 1914, but after the close of the season McGraw, in a fit of temporary insanity, swapped him along with Albertus Perfecto Demaree and Jack Adams, for Hans Lobert.

Wolter was a star with the Yanks up to 1912, when he broke one of his legs, and hit the trail for his native California. Since then he has come back strong, and has been offered several chances in the main. Now but has turned them all down because he loves the Golden State like the boy who stood on the burning deck loved Pasadena.

WEDNESDAY, July 12, 1895.—Lee Meadows, Cardinal pitcher, born at Exeter, N. C.

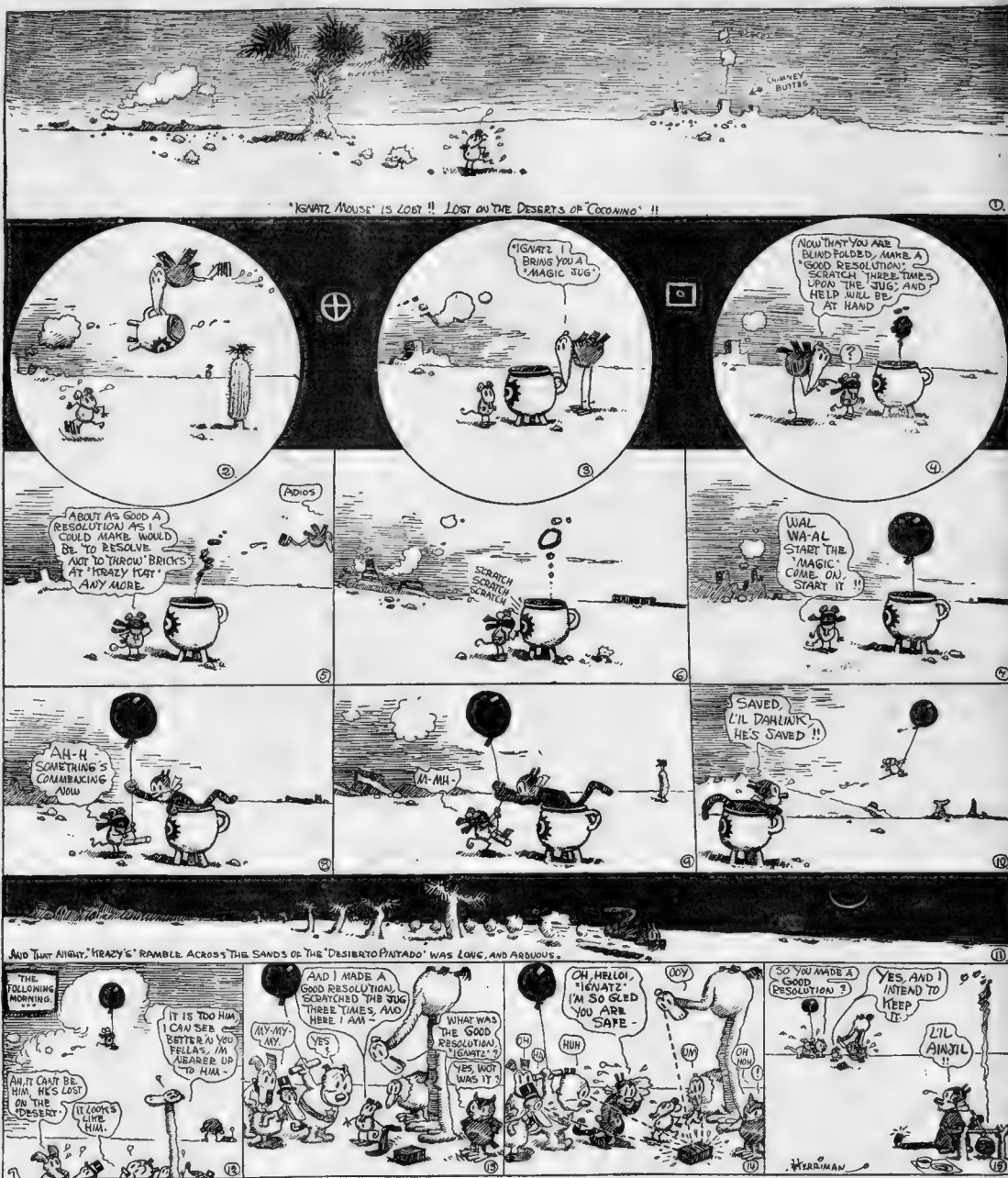
Meadows was born at the latter end of that period when about every third white boy child in the South was named Lee or Jefferson Davis, and the same proportion of blackamoor boys were tagged Lincoln or Grant. From his childhood he had an ambition to shine in baseball, but as his eyes were very bad and he had to put on "specs" at the age of six he feared that the only hope for him was to become an umpire. However, his lamps were not quite weak enough to qualify for that job, so he took to the pitcher's slab and got a job in Durham, where the bulls come from. In 1915 he was signed by the Cardinals, and it seems probable that in spite of his "specs" he may yet get a berth with a big league club.

THURSDAY, July 13, 1895.—Ed Delehaney, the greatest of the five baseball Delehanys, got four home runs and a triple in five trips to the plate.

Talk about your Bakers and Cravaths, if you will but not in the same breath with the valorous Ed, the home-run king of the Quakers in the good old days. In that classic of twenty years ago the Phils got eight hits off Will Terry, the Chicago twirler. Del got five of them, twice smashing the pellet over the right field wall, and twice to the roof of the clubhouse back of center field. After the game Ed was peevish as a porcupine because he got only three bases on one of his smashes.

"Just my damned luck," quoth Ed. "I guess I'm losin' me battin' eye."

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Jack Wilson In His Impromptu Revue on the Stage.

DOGGONE! DID you see Stella Mayhew in that drunk scene? Didn't she do that drunk so realistic that it almost made you dizzy to look at her? She didn't learn that in any correspondence school, believe me!

That was good, too, where her cornet broke and she said she had had a "blow-out" and would have to "retire." A regular automobile joke; but not a Ford joke. Stella is a little too bulky in the limousine for that.

That farm act that had all the pigs and chickens running about on the stage—Id like to travel with an act like that. If we got stranded, one-half the company could eat the other half.

Remember when Hiram quar-

reled with the constable and told him to go to a place that begins with "H" and ends in "T"? Dog-gone! I couldn't imagine where Hiram was sending him until he said he meant he'd put him in the hospital. He meant that he'd wake up with a lily in his hand.

Frank Hurst (roaring)—Here, give me my coat, boy.

Wilson (holding tight to the coat)—Come on with a tip first. Hurst—Are you the check boy. Wilson—Sure. I'm the check boy. I'm not one of the guests. Do I look like a sucker? If you don't believe I'm the check boy, look at the checked trousers I'm wearing.

Hurst—Well, that's the only way to have any garments checked in

this place unless you want to walk home in a paper sack. I suppose that if a man came in this restaurant with his clothes tattooed on him, you'd skin him before he got out.

Wilson—Sure. When a patron comes in here I confiscate his outer garments. When he gets ready to leave I sell 'em back to him quite reasonable.

Hurst (again jerking)—Give me my coat.

Wilson—Look out, now. Listen to me. Your mother is fond of you, isn't she? She wouldn't like to see you coming home with your head under your arm?

Hurst—Here, then take the money.

Wilson—What? A two-dollar

bill? Doggone! Why, I'll give you a sealskin coat for that. Just step right back there in the cloakroom, mister, and take your choice of the whole collection.

I'll now sing you a song about the married men going to Mexico. The married men rush gladly to war.

And bid family troubles goodbye. The cannons that rattle and rumble in battle Sound just like a sweet lullaby. They're used to the fighting; on fighting they thrive; They welcome the glorious fray; But...if... They're as true to their country as they were to their wives. Oh...Lord, help the U. S. A.

Vacation Don'ts

DON'T put your silver in storage during the Summer. You'll need it—particularly the quarters and half dollars.

DON'T pine because you can see your sweetheart only at weekends when she goes to the shore. If she wears one of the 1916 model bathing suits, you'll see more of her than you could in town.

DON'T put on a bathing suit yourself, if you're afraid to have people see the family skeleton.

DON'T take any chances with the girls you meet at the beach. Remember, Leap Year isn't over yet.

DON'T ask for your hotel bill without taking a bracer first, to steady your nerves. The landlord won't need one—his nerve is alright.

DON'T go for a tramp in the woods unless the tramp is considerably smaller than you are.

DON'T try to kid the girls into believing that you're J. P. Morgan or Vince Astor. They go to the movies, and they've seen everybody worth seeing.

DON'T send postcards to your friends from the shore. If they don't know you're been spending a vacation, they won't be expecting a touch, and you'll find it a whole lot easier to see them when you get back, broke. DON'T spend your vacation in Europe this Summer. You may have been struck by the scenery there in former years, but you stand a good chance of being struck by someone's else, if you go over this year.

East Boston Folks to Meet at Wood Island Park

[illegible]

**Where to See the
MYSTERIES OF MYRA
At the Following Theatres**

"My Children?"

The most surprising spectacle of the past week has been the tremendous attendance at the Majestic Theatre, where "Where Are My Children?" is being displayed on the screen.

Although the weather has been so hot that the theatres had no hope of doing any business, women continued to jam the Majestic just as though the weather was normal, and every one of the four performances a day was crowded.

The curious coincidences of a case in Boston which strangely paralysed

Amusements of the Summer Season

[illegible][illegible]

RED SOX
 VS.
ST. LOUIS
FENWAY PARK
 Tickets now on sale by our agent at
 A. Shuman & Co., Phone Oxford 4-
 6431. See Complete Every Evening

ment to a physician this young woman is not so fortunate as the married women who gave her the address, and dies. The physician is arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

During his trial certain of his records fell into the hands of the district attorney, whose wife is one of those who shirks her responsibilities. Her husband's demand for her gives her the opportunity to tell the story of the scenes painted with pathetic insistence the tragedy that settled

Tue acting, too, is on the highest level. Tyrone Power is a forceful, picturesque figure, and he observes the first law of good acting on the screen, which is simplicity. He lets his hands play the wife with a minimum of hysteria. Cora Dowd is an attractive, lively actress, and she, too, follows the first type splendidly, and the other actors are above the average.

"Where Are My Children?" is to be highly commended with educational films. All the while the story is dramatic and sensational, the decision of the management to exclude all under sixteen makes it unobjectional to the authorities.

Amusements

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

2 and 5 P. M.
Phone Day 14

MON. TUES. WED.
MIME PETROVA
In "The Sorcier Medon"
Marie Dressler in "Little's Surprise,"
Comedy Vaudeville.

THUR. FRI.
ELEANOR WOODRUFF
In "Island of Burpee"
"Secret of the Submarine"
CONCERT TONIGHT--E. E.

[illegible]

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Amusements.

Majestic Theatre

4 Performances Daily at 2, 3:30, 8 and 9:30 P. M.

Telephone
Oxford 4520

Seats for All Performances 25c and 50c

Reserved Seats Sold in Advance for the 2 and 8 O'Clock Performances

Beware of Sidewalk Ticket Speculators

THE BIGGEST MOVING PICTURE
SENSATION BOSTON HAS
EVER KNOWN

Why Do Not
the Censors Stop
This Daring Photo Drama?

Shouted the District Attorney

Is the question asked by people in every walk of life
throughout New England. The answer is simple—

BECAUSE They have not yet been able to prevail against that great bar
of Justice, Public Opinion, represented by the thousands who
crowd this theatre at each of the 4 performances daily and endorse the pow-
erful lessons taught and the arguments so vividly pictured on the subjects of
BIRTH CONTROL and MALPRACTICE.

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

"A SMASHING DARING SUBJECT DONE IN A SMASHING DARING WAY"

VICTOR
WATSON.
N.Y. AMERICAN.

BRAVES FIELD

TODAY
AT 3:30 P. M.
MAMMOTH CONCERT
—BY—
D'AVINO'S BAND
—OF—
75—MUSICIANS—75

A NOVEL IDEAL
The program of 35 numbers will be
the best of popular present day
music from start to finish.

Here's the Program.
Hear 220 voices. Hear 220 instruments.
Hear 220 of the most famous vocalists
and instrumentalists in the world.
Hear 220 of the most famous vocalists
and instrumentalists in the world.
Hear 220 of the most famous vocalists
and instrumentalists in the world.

HEAR
MME. STIVANELLO
Herald Venetian Soprano

15c SEATS 25c
A few Box Seats Reserved at 80c
Reservations may be made by pho-
ne at Braves Field, Brighton 144 today.

WEDNESDAY
JULY 19th

FIREWORKS
ANOTHER
\$3500.00
DISPLAY
—BY—
American Fireworks Sales Co.

DON'T MISS THIS
These displays of fireworks are ad-
mired by everybody who has seen
them. In the last year, more than
100,000 people have seen them. And
now, you will miss a real treat.

A HOST OF
BEAUTIFUL
SET PIECES
Mines Galore Plenty of Noise
CONCERT AT 7:30

PALLADINO'S BAND
FIREWORKS AT 8:30
Seats for Everybody

15c SEATS 25c
Grandstand Seats 80c
Few Choice Box 75c
Seats on sale at 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 35.25, 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SUMMER Amusements BY F. C. McISAAC.



**JULIETTE
DIKA
at
O. F.
KEITH'S**



**VIRGINIA
PETERSON
at the MODERN.**



**MARGUERITE SKYRIN
in
"THE GUTTER."**

The continuation of "The Pope" upon a subject which at the Copley-Plaza is one of the novel ideas of the season. An orchestra of thirty men from the Symphony, under the baton of Maquarre, one of the regular Pops conductors, is discoursing light music in the ballroom. The manager of the enterprise is Theodore Seydel, the double bass player, and father of Irene Seydel, the violinist. Mr. Seydel got a very hot week to start off his enterprise, but considers the patronage encouraging.

Open-air motion pictures is the best thing. The management of Braves Field, who have tried every thing from oratory, through amateur fireworks to attract the public to the big park during the period when baseball is not possible, have arranged to have attractive programs of films combined with a band concert during the warm summer evenings. The entertainments will commence very soon.

"The Amber Princess," which was announced for the Colonial several weeks ago and withdrawn because the management didn't think the book was good enough, has been booked in again for August 21. Eleanor, Corey and Ritter, who succeeded Corey, Williams and Ritter as owners of the place, have had a new book made by the Smith Brothers and are busy rehearsing "the company" every day. The rehearsals are novel because they are conducted upon a yacht. Mr. Ritter, who is the captain of the fleet, owns a yacht called the Zira, which is 150 feet overall. She is anchored in the Hudson at the foot of Ninety-sixth street, and the cast is conveyed aboard daily for rehearsals.

That earnest impresario, William H. Leahy, who used to be a reporter on a Boston paper, is busy organizing a company for his stock season at the Wilbur. The first play given by his company will be "The



SCENE FROM "WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN" at the MAJESTIC.

ash and Perlmutter." His company includes Marion Dyer, Howard K. Kierbrock, Katherine Kierbrock, Carlisle Blackwell, Grace Valentine, Mary Fuller, Eleanor Woodruff, Gladson James and Florence Marshall.

Morris Gest, whose "Experience" has been the biggest money-winner of the past season, intends to produce "Asphodel" at the Manhattan Opera House, the old home of Hammerstein's opera company. This is a dramatization of Pierre Loti's famous romance of the courtesan of Alexandria in the early days of the Christian era. Aside from it, "Tales" is a Sunday school book. I saw the Paris production of the play just before the war began and shall be very much surprised if the shrewd Mr. Gest is able to repeat it without getting into difficulties with the police.

Oscar Hammerstein is still alive, but financial problems have kept him quiet for a season. A few days ago he received a letter from a man in Washington who stated that he had a million dollars to invest in an operatic enterprise and would be at the McAlpin Hotel in New York very shortly. Oscar sent him the following characteristic letter:

"With fair winds and good weather you can make my office in ten minutes from the McAlpin Hotel."

"Yours enthusiastically,"

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN.

The man hasn't shown up yet and Oscar thinks he made a mistake in signing himself "enthusiastically."

Although John Craig's Harvard prize play did not win a Broadway production this year, he put on one play which will reach New York. This is the farce, "Coat Tails," which Arthur Hammerstein has chosen for the opening of the Cort Theatre on July 31. "Coat Tails" was a snappy and merry little piece which didn't attract much attention here.

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of "Where Are My Children" at the Majestic the Shuberts are hesitating to set the date for the opening of the regular dramatic season there.

We have heard so much about clean burlesque lately that these titles, selected from a list of shows accepted by the American Wheel, indicate either a violent reaction towards the old days when anything was allowable, or a brazen attempt to make the public think that the old days have returned when heaven: "The Tempters," "The September Morning Glories," "The Face Makers," "The High Life Girls," "The Parasite Plots," "The 144 Lifters," "The Grown Up Babies."

In justice to the Casino and Gaiety Theatres, it must be said that these houses play the Columbia circuit, which doesn't sanction such suggestive titles. The American circuit, visited by the author, Brandon Tynan, and his company, is all popular songs.

is pretty bad, and lame rhyme is the rule rather than the exception. Still for a perfunctory bit of sentimental verse it seems to me that the following from "I'm going to make hay while the sun shines in Virginia," is entitled to distinction.

"I'll plant a kiss on mother's wrinkled brow,

Wow

"The Melody of Youth" at Hoffis Opening

"The Melody of Youth," a comedy of old Erin, by Brandon Tynan, will open the season at the Hollis Street Theatre on Saturday, September 2. The play will be presented under the direction of Messrs. James M. Hackett and George C. Tyler and will be the first of that firm's productions to be seen in this city. The cast will be essentially the same as that seen in the piece during its long run in New York and will be headed by the author, Brandon Tynan, and Miss Lily Cahill.

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Mitzi Hajos Is Film Producer

AFTER MITZI HAJOS' "WAVE" Motion picture manufacturers have been making Mitzi Hajos' name at the rate of a fashionable word with every new picture. Mitzi Hajos had at last decided to devote her talents to the motion picture, and that is doubly made sure of her success, the most successful star had become a director in a company of her own.

Mitzi Hajos, who is vice-president and star of the Sunbeam Motion Picture Company, says: "I am glad to tell why I decided a summer of rest and ease for a summer of mighty hard work before the camera. The artist, it appears in his response to the call from 'within,' cannot stand still. There is but one road in art and that is 'unfetteredness'."

Travels by Boat to Nearby Resorts

NANTASKET BEACH.

Into the evening you can take a steamer from Boston. What fun and enjoy the sail to Nantasket. There are half-hour trips on Saturdays and Sundays.

Paragon Park is the main attraction, with its free vaudeville stunts, the lagoon and the spectacular fireworks. The Palm Garden is undoubtedly the most popular dining place on the New England shore and it offers both snare and dainties.

PLYMOUTH BOAT.

To go to Plymouth by water you leave Rowe's Wharf at 10 a. m. on the South Shore, and you arrive back in the evening at 6 o'clock after nearly a hundred-mile sail. A restaurant has been installed on the steamer which occupies the entire main deck. The Victor Road Ladder Orchestra, five young ladies, add much to the trip. Another innovation this season are the staterooms, which are available on the hurricane deck. On reaching Plymouth one has ample opportunity to inspect the old town.

BASS POINT.

Bass Point, with its rocky promontory jutting out into the ocean where cool breezes always blow, is certainly one of nature's spots. On arrival at Bass Point there is everything to entertain and amuse the visitor, scenic railway, old mill, bathing, bathing and fishing and other attractions which will interest the visitor. For Sunday the Holy Home is offering a special feature, having engaged Blues Military band, which will hold forth at the Holy Home band stand.

At the Bass Point House the guests will be regaled with orchestra concerts, together with soloists. Both of these hotels are offering tempting menus, not forgetting the famous shore diners.

Steamers leave Bay line wharf at frequent intervals during the day and evening. Last boat from Bass Point at 10 p. m.



Mile. Spinelly as "Cupid."

The House the Geniuses Built for Spinelly

How the Ultra-Modern
Artists of Paris Made a
Real Aladdin's Palace
for the Most Parisian
of Parisian Beauties



An Interesting Poster by Lepape
of Mile. Spinelly



Mile. Spinelly by the Fountain in the Atrium, the Chief Room of Her Remarkable House.



Mile. Spinelly in the Unique Bathroom Which the Artists Designed for Her.

THE most typical geniuses of Paris have built a palace for Mile. Spinelly, the most Parisian of Parisian beauties. The geniuses include Paul Polret, Paul Iribé, Georges Lepape and other distinguished artists. Mile. Spinelly has been termed "the possessor of the prettiest legs in Paris." That is a good deal, but it is not all. The rest of her figure is in harmony with her exquisite lower limbs. She is not only beautiful, but clever, charming, an accomplished actress, dancer and singer. But above all she incarnates the spirit of Paris—the gay, mocking, reckless, cynical, brave, patriotic spirit of Paris. Even in the midst of the most terrible war in history they have found time to admire Spinelly. And she on her side has done not a little to keep up the fighting spirit of her countrymen. Therefore these artists, all of whom have served France in one branch or another of the army, decided that they would design for Mile. Spinelly the most interesting and the most original house in Paris. It has been said that architecture is the one art which can never do better than copy the past, and can never be improved. This house appears to upset the dictum. It belongs to no period, but its atmosphere is Greek. The most interesting feature of the house is the great hall or atrium, the main apartment of this, as it was of ancient houses. The floor and part of the walls are in mosaic. The design is not painted on the wall, but is made in plaster relief colored black and gold. A fountain plays into a mirrored wall in the centre, while on the ceiling myriads of frosted electric lights glow in lines of scrupulous symmetry. Here and there odd little holes, to serve as windows, are cut in the wall. The bathroom is as attractive and original as the atrium. The walls are of enamelled brick work, in which a lovely design has been burnt in colors. For practical purposes the bricks are similar to tiles, but they are more artistic than these usually are. The bath is below the ground level, and steps lead to it. It is so large that the fair Parisienne can take a little swim in it. An interesting photograph shows Mile. Spinelly sitting on the brick work in her wonderful bathroom. A multiplied image of her graceful form is produced, because she is placed between two huge mirrors. After all this it is not surprising that the bedroom should be unlike any other bedroom. The bed itself is made of wood and gilded metal work of graceful design. The silk-covered walls have bouquets of silk flowers sewn on them. In the intimacy of her home Mile. Spinelly wears a costume that includes trousers finished with feminine elegance and softness. She says that every woman will wear a costume like this before the end of the century.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

You CAN'T DO YOUR BEST WORK WHEN IT'S SMOKY

Important New Discoveries About SMOKE'S INJURIOUS EFFECTS ON BOTH MINDS AND BODIES



THE smoke clouds of industrial centres exert a direct and an indirect influence upon the human body. The direct influence is due to the immediate contact of the smoke-laden and poisoned air with the skin, mucous membranes and sense organs of the body. Indirectly, smoke-borne, dull, gray weather affects the mental health and happiness of people so that their point of view is that of the 'mental smoke-glasses' order.

Dr. J. E. Wallace Wallin, of the University of Pittsburgh, has experimented to ascertain the psychological effect of clouds and smoke on humans, and has found that the positive physiological and psychic sunshine conditions and influences are lacking, whether the dull, murky atmosphere is an act of Providence or due to the smoke belching from chimneys.

Literature, both poetry and prose, contains frequent allusions to the alleged effects of sunshine or the absence of sunshine on the feelings of man. Charles Lamb called himself 'immortal' and 'a great deal taller' on bright days. Moore took delight in sitting in the sunshine.

Byron felt 'more religious on a sunny day'. Pope refers to 'the soul's calm sunshine'. Rousseau sat with his head in the sun; Shelley so covered the most luscious sunlight that he hid his writings from the roof, while it is a common observation that people generally, and particularly the aged, instinctively seek

The Black Portion of the Circle Represents the Amount of Labor Return Which Is Lost Through Working in a Smoke-Polluted Atmosphere.

the sunshine. Mrs. Hemans wrote a rapturous apostrophe to the sun beam.

Many writers, like Good Health, cannot do satisfactory work unless the weather fits the mood, motive or scene; unfavorable weather states cause a disquiet in the thought process.

Southerly refers to the depressing influence made upon him by the 'vile, dark, rainy clouds' of Great Britain, when he returned from a sojourn of fifteen months in sunny Italy, where his brain was in a state of high illumination. An Italian proverb runs thus: 'Where comes no sun the doctor comes.'

Heavy black clouds and fog

may often strike fear or terror into children, or may make them feel depressed and gloomy or restless. Some children experience 'horrible fear' at times and others feel that 'something dreadful will happen when the horrible black ones appear.' There are cases on record of actual motor paralysis caused by terrifying clouds.

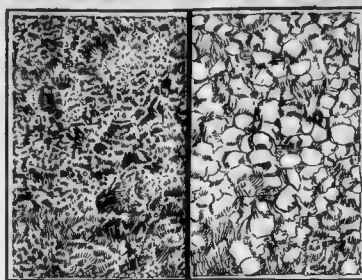
There is here an interesting parallelism between the emotional responses called out by clouds in the children of to-day and the responses called out in primitive races. In his mythopoeic tendancy early primitive man read fear and danger in dark clouds, particularly in the black thunder clouds. The smoke clouds of our cities probably depress children just as any dark clouds do, and when particularly black, may also, arouse fear and dread.

Doctor Max E. Witte, a well-known student of mental disease, says: 'The insane are very sensitive to weather conditions, and are particularly disturbed and influenced in an unfavorable way by clouded, overcast weather.'

'A period of several consecutive days of clouded, overcast weather is promptly followed by reports of restlessness, greater depression, and a general disposition to be disorderly, and even violent, on the part of excitable, maniacal patients.'

On the other hand, fog, runny weather coming on after such a period, is soon followed by quieter, gentler and generally more comfortable moods.

'I have no doubt that the climatic conditions that permanently manifest themselves, the clearness or cloudiness of the sky, have impressed the peoples, say for instance of Europe, in the course of ages, with certain national racial characteristics; and I have no



What Smoke Does to Human Lungs
On the Left, the Lung of a Worker in a Smoke-Filled Factory; on the Right, the Lung of a Farmer. Experiments on Animals and Human Beings Leave Little Room for Doubt That Smoke Is an Important Factor in the Cause of Pneumonia, Tuberculosis and Other Diseases of the Lungs

doubt that the murky, smoky atmosphere of cities exerts an influence to a greater or lesser degree upon the morale and disposition of the young people who dwell habitually in it.

On excessively smoky days only a small amount of solar heat penetrates to the earth's surface. This circumstance during the Winter time causes much misery, particularly among the poor, because of the excessive cold.

It is also possible that the reduction of the heat profoundly affects the habits of the race. It has been shown that low temperatures produce an excess of drunkenness amounting to thirty-eight per cent.

while high temperatures decrease drunkenness to the extent of forty per cent. The increased tendency to dissipate probably results from an attempt to seek forgetfulness from thimby feeling in alcoholic beverages, or from an attempt to artificially raise the body temperature by indulgence in drink.

Dark days exert a particularly sinister influence upon working people. One factory head has ventured the opinion that a disagreeable day yields about ten per cent less in labor returns than an agreeable day. During human labor, the chemical products of activity are greatly augmented. The amount of carbon dioxide given off during a day of work is nearly twice as much as during a day of rest. The bodily waste products from muscular activity are more injurious on dark than on bright days.

It is believed that a smoky atmosphere must seriously affect the success of any surgical operation when so much depends upon operative technique and cleanliness.

The food value of fruits and vegetables is undoubtedly lessened when they are grown in a smoke-filled region. Not only do the smoke clouds limit the available sunshine but they coat the leaves with larry substances that check their growth.

The presence of free acids in the smoky air tends to lower the vitality of the plant and these same acids falling on the soil limit the activity of the soil organisms, principally those of nitrification.

Scientists estimate that the city of Cleveland suffers a loss of \$8,000,000, Cincinnati \$8,000,000 and Chicago \$500,000 every year through the smoke smoke.

The United States Geological Survey is authority for the statement that the country as a whole suffers a loss of over \$500,000,000 a year in damage due to merchandise, defacement of buildings, tarnishing of metals, injury to human life and to plant life, the greatly increased labor and cost of housekeeping and the losses of manufacturers due to the imperfect combustion of coal.

How Well-Lighted Streets SAVE DOCTORS' BILLS

THE habit of lighting city streets was established to enable people to see their way about at night without stumbling over things or running into other persons. Good lighting also rendered streets pleasant to live on, says Dr. Wood Hutchinson, the greatest living writer on subjects connected with our health.

Still people grumbled about the expense until it was discovered that the well-lighted streets were not only safer from accident and pleasant, but also robbery, street rows, mischievous destruction of property and crime of all sorts became very much less common.

Just as it was found that it was cheaper to leave lights burning all night in a store or bank than to employ bolts, shutters and watchmen, and that lights protected property from burglars and petty thieves much more effectively, so it was found that the good lighting of a district greatly lessened crime, especially when extended to the city streets and alleys. It is said that ten street lamps equal one policeman for the protection of property and the prevention of disorder.

Well-lighted streets were also found to be

a protection to health in several different ways, some of them quite unexpected. Light put a stop to the unnecessary practice of throwing garbage, waste material, broken crockery, ashes, dead cats and other refuse into the streets and alleys under cover of darkness.

Even after it had come to be considered bad form to throw waste and rubbish out in front of your own house, it still remained a common habit to carry them to the back of the lot or around the corner into the narrow dark side street or alley and there dispose of them.

Another way in which plenty of street light protected health was by encouraging people to leave their windows open at night. Although part of the old dislike of leaving windows open after dark was the fear of drafts and cold, a considerable part of it was the dread of burglars.

In addition to this, lighting of all sorts is an enemy of disease germs and decay, for, as we have already seen, a natural antagonism exists between light and dirt. No street or room which is not well lighted has a chance of being kept as decently clean as it might be.

It might be

YOU MIGHT TRY--

A Good Salad Dressing.

EQUAL parts of olive oil and apple juice make a superior salad dressing.

For the Kitchen Sink.

To keep your kitchen sink in the 'pink of condition,' after washing and thoroughly drying, give it a kerosene bath three times each week.

To Make Meats Tender.

To make meats or a fowl of doubtful age tender, add a teaspoonful of apple juice to the water in which they are boiled.

When Boiling Fish.

SUP your fish into a small salt bag before putting it into the water. You can then boil as long as desired without it breaking into pieces.

For a Velvety Skin.

DON'T use a wash cloth to wash your face (or wash with a smooth skin). Nothing will roughen your face so quickly. Use your hands and you will have a soft, velvety skin.

To Clean Chamios.

USE lukewarm water to which a pinch of soda has been added. Rub the chamios well with soap and wash as you would any other garment. The secret of having it soft after washing is to rub well between the hands, and pull into shape before it is thoroughly dry.

At Last a Way to Make DISHWASHING EASY

DON'T stay at home from church or the moving pictures just because you have the dishes to wash. According to the ingenious and useful plan devised by a Canadian housewife you can wash your dishes only once a day, or once in two days, and still keep your sink and kitchen clean, quick, spot and odorless.

Here are the details of the plan which not only gives the housewife more time for other work or pleasure, but which often saves a large expense of soap.

After each meal spoons, knives and forks are gathered, dropped into a pail of clean soapuds and immediately wiped dry, a simple matter of two or three minutes. The plates and dishes are scraped and set in a tub of soapuds, hot or cold, as convenient; the cups and saucers into another tub or pan likewise.

Then the cooking things are thoroughly cleaned when emptied, and rinsed and wiped and put away immediately, which is much easier and more quickly done than at any other time.

One's hands need not be wet during the whole process and there is no scrubbing manual in the neat kitchen except three bright pans

or tubs of neatly-piled dishes covered with water.

When ready to attack them the water is poured off and fresh, hot suds poured over the panful. Then the clean pieces are lifted out into the drainer, set in a large pan and hot water poured over them and the drainer wet on the back of the range or in the sun and air for a few minutes until they are ready to set away.

It is in operation, with hot water poured over them, and set in a current of air, dishes dry of themselves better than any one can wipe them.

Pitchers and jars are washed out with a mop, scalded and tared upside down to dry. They dry more thoroughly and with less danger of breakage than in the ordinary way, and why is this method not as good for all china? If you will try drying china in this way you will find that it comes out in flower enough to suit the most exacting housewife—and with a great saving of temper and labor.

In this way dish washing, say once a day, becomes a pleasure rather than a thorough, wearying, time-consuming day affair appropriately called drudgery.

Science Explains Just How to RECOGNIZE REAL DIAMONDS

REAL brilliants may be recognized by their great hardness and high refractive index, which are not found together in any imitation stone. The diamond stays brilliant because it is hard, while other stones and imitations become scratched and dulled by friction.

For an experienced eye it is not difficult to decide from the appearance of the facets whether a stone is genuine or not, for those of real diamonds are seldom so regular as those of fine imitations. With the latter the greatest care is taken, in grinding, to smooth and polish not only the facets, but also the whole form into such shape as to avoid differences in the reflection, refraction and scattering of the rays.

In the grinding and polishing of real brilliants, on the other hand, effort is made to keep the original shape, as nearly as possible, and some little irregularities in the faces and angles are preferred to any diminution in weight. In the imitations the superfluity of cheap material which may be wasted without making any difference enables a perfect counterfeit to be made.

A necessary tool for testing is the file, which is not able to injure or scratch a real diamond, while on an imitation it quickly makes its mark. Better than the file is a fragment of sapphire, because the sapphire is the next hardest stone to the diamond. Any stone that can be scratched with a sapphire is surely no diamond.

If a small drop of water is placed on the upper face of a brilliant and touched

with a pointed pencil, the drop will keep its rounded form, while the stone remains clean and dry. If the same thing is done to a glass imitation the drop spreads out at once.

A diamond plunged into water will be faintly visible and will glitter through the liquid, while an imitation stone is almost invisible.

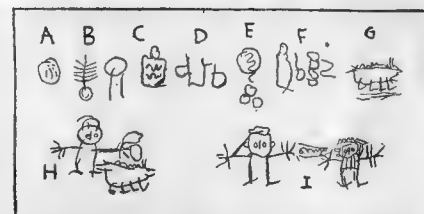
If a person looks through a diamond, through a bit of glass, at a black dot on a sheet of white paper, one single point will be seen clearly. If several

points appear, or a blur is seen, it is an imitation.

The white sapphires, the white topaz and rock crystal are commonly sold as diamonds.

To recognize these glass imitations treatment with acids is also recommended, which removes the polish on the faces, while it does not affect the diamond, ruby, sapphire or emerald. However, an imitation made of glass yields to the hardness test, so that a chemical test is superfluous.

See If You Can READ THIS CURIOUS MEMORANDUM BOOK



What This Picture Writing Means

A—Rice; B—Pears; C—Sponge on a Slate; D—Pot; E—Cakes; F—Wine; G—Pork; H—The Two Bladders She Is to Get When a Neighbor Kills His Pig; I—A Reminder to Take a Letter from the Village Blacksmith to a Friend in the City.

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When Bread Is High You Should TRY EATING MORE POTATOES

SCIENTISTS in the United States Department of Agriculture suggest that when wheat rises to a high figure and causes a corresponding increase in the price of bread the ordinary household will find it advantageous to eat more potatoes and less bread.

With potatoes at 50 cents a bushel, 10 cents worth—or ten pounds—will give the consumer a little more actual nourishment than two one-pound loaves of bread at 5 cents each. The protein and fat are present in appreciably larger

amounts in the bread, but the potatoes will be found to furnish more carbohydrates and more heat units. Like other foods relatively rich in carbohydrates, however, potatoes should be eaten with foods correspondingly rich in protein, such as milk, meat, eggs, etc., and with foods that supply fat.

In addition the potato, like many vegetables and fruits, helps to neutralize an acid condition in the body. This is another reason for its being eaten in combination with animal foods.

It seems strange in this day of reading and writing to hear of a person keeping a memorandum-book to hieroglyphics, or by a private system of pictures, yet such is the case with a woman in Europe, where not every one has the opportunity of attending a public school.

Here is a transcript from a memorandum-book of this kind kept by a German woman whose business it was to fulfil commissions in the nearby city for her country neighbors.

When she was in buy rice, she made a picture of it. When some one wanted pears she drew a picture of one. A sponge and slate were rudely drawn, and so for a pot and cakes, as well as for wine and some pork.

A picture of a man and pig meant that she was to remind him to kill a pig and bring back with him two of the bladders. Another picture of two men and a scribble between them meant that she was to deliver a letter from the blacksmith to a friend of his in the city.

This is apparently a very crude way of keeping memoranda, but we are told that this woman forgot nothing. Through just such instances as this we gain an insight into the beginning of writing, which always started with pictures, and gradually attained to symbols of the things that were to be remembered.

For years this woman kept not only her reminders of things she had to do, but all her household accounts in this way. That it served her in good stead is shown by the fact that she was noted for her thrift and for the reliability with which she executed commissions for her neighbors.

She never felt the need for any other method of transferring her thoughts until the first that she was noted for her thrift and for the reliability with which she executed commissions for her neighbors.

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Suppose a shortage in wheat should develop, what would be the situation? There is a great surplus in other food crops in the United States, a number of which can be used as substitutes. Wheat does not constitute more than 12 per cent of the normal diet, about the same as poultry and eggs. Meat and dairy products constitute 48 per cent, vegetables 11 per cent, fruits, nuts, sugar, fish and other items the remaining 19 per cent. The potato production in the United States averages 22 bushels per capita.

The increased cost of living throughout the world has emphasized the fact that four meals of other substances than wheat, or of these substances mixed with wheat, might provide people with healthful food as nutritious as the pure wheat flour and much cheaper.

Austrian bakers are now compelled by law to use at least 35 per cent potato meal in making their bread. The Bureau of Chemistry's potato meal bread has been baked with from 25 to 30 per cent potato meal and the remaining percentage wheat.

The question has been raised as to whether the ordinary cooked potato might not so satisfactorily substituted for the prepared potato meal. The experimenters believe that it might serve the same purpose if used in just the right proportion, but this would be difficult for the average housewife to determine as the potato is so much more difficult to cook and producing a very soggy loaf. However, the custom of adding a very little potato is already used by many housekeepers to keep their bread moist.

"Why I Would NOT Be Robert Loraine's War Bride"

Photo by
HALL N.Y.



Robert Loraine, the English Actor, Now an Army Aviator.

**Mlle. Hannebique,
a Parisian Beauty
of High
Military Family,
Tells Why She
Refused to Marry
the Actor-Aviator
Simply to Be
"a Breeder
of Cannon Food"**



THE highest authorities of the fighting European countries, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, have urged men and women to lose no time in marrying, in order that the lives destroyed by war may be replaced.

Countless thousands of young men and women married hastily in response to this appeal. In many cases they had a very brief married life, sometimes less than a week. Then the Moloch of war took the man. Today the wife finds herself a mother without a husband.

Is it right that a woman should consent to be merely an instrument for raising more "cannon food," should face the ordeal of motherhood with the loss of her husband still afflicting her and produce a child probably condemned to physical weakness and poverty? Some women are revolting against the governmental conception of their patriotic duty. Mlle. Hannebique, a clever young French actress of good family, broke her engagement to marry Robert Loraine, the English actor, who is as familiar to American theatre-goers as to British, because he took up the deadly work of an army aviator. Her action caused her to be censured by friends and family. Here she tells most interestingly and eloquently her reason for her action.

By Mlle. Marthe Hannebique

BE a war bride? Never! I would rather pit my strength in bloody battle than run the risk of rearing a fatherless child; I would rather suffer the pangs of a prison term, or give up my very life!

Other women of Europe might take the same stand, only their courage is lacking. They are mere breeders, and know it. Eventually they will rebel against this inhuman bondage which custom forces upon them.

Why should women be classed with the sow that brings forth a litter of pigs after her mate has been slaughtered at market? Is she different than the bleating ewe which bears lambs on the hillside, whilst some gluttonous shepherd carves the chops of her ram before his campfire?

Madame Nazimova's famous play on the subject runs true to the core. War brides are not brides, but breeders. Breeders of huddled heaps of flesh and bones. Breeders of human ammunition—factories whose output must go on forever. And for what? To fill the ranks of armies twenty years hence and be shot down in some campaign. To eventually replenish the maw of a greedy Moloch.

With all my heart and soul I loved Robert Loraine. And I still love him better than any other man in the world. We were engaged, but the date had not been definitely set. He was called to the colors. A hasty marriage was proposed.

Instantly a picture flashed into my mind. A mental panorama of him fluttering sky-high in his aeroplane, while fiery bombs from a huge Zeppelin above burst in unabated fury on all sides. Suddenly a chunk of shell shattered his right arm and tore a ghastly gap in his skull. He sprawled, a limp and lifeless mass, over the framework. The engine clogged, and the machine turned turtle and dashed like a dead weight into the surging waters of the North Sea, a thousand feet below.

Another vision followed. I saw a tiny shrouded babe clutching at my breast and asking for its father—a father who would never come home.

I simply had to refuse Robert. The suggestion struck me as cruel and hideous, almost barbaric. Though it tore my heart strings, I broke off our engagement.

My refusal shocked him, as well as everyone else in our circle. Friends' pleadings proving of no avail, he donned his khaki and went away, unable to follow my attitude. No doubt he imagined that my love had grown cold; but it had not. In my humble belief I acted for the best.

Even my family frowned upon me. In London people shunned me socially. My allowance from home was suddenly cut off. It mattered not that I had saved many long months' nursing wounded soldiers in the hospitals of Nuilly. I was called untrue to my flag. They raked me over the coals; scolding hot coals they were. My past was dug up, and when it was discovered that I came of one of the highest military families in France, my action was condemned more than ever. I was held up as the black sheep of the Hannebiques. Storms of discussion arose, but nine times out of ten the sentiment was

strongly against me. Funds began to ebb away, and my daily routine proved weakening. My appeals reached deaf ears. My explanations were frigidly declined. I was cast out—banished. My apartment on Park Lane became a nautilus. A shell of sorrow and despair.

So I fled to New York, where I am living in poverty and selling my jewels from time to time to pay expenses. You see, I am a stranger in a strange land. A martyr to a righteous opinion. But I am happier now, for here the people understand and sympathize. Theorists reason that by all logic of

Mlle.
Marthe
Hannebique
Who
Refused
to Become
the
"War Bride"
of
Robert Loraine
and Was
Censured
by
Family
and
Friends.



The Scene from "War Brides," in Which Madame Alla Nazimova, as a German Peasant Wife, Kills Herself Rather Than Be the Mother of a Child Whose Father Has Been Killed in War.

genealogy I should have become a war bride.

I was born in the barracks of the Garde Republicaine in Paris in November, 1894, and grew up amid constant environment of the bayonet and sabre.

My mother was Mme. Julie Massol Hannebique, daughter of General Pierre Massol, hero of the Crimean and Franco-Prussian wars, who received the Grande Croix, Legion d'Honneur, and many other military decorations. My father was Camille Hannebique, a loyal defender during the siege of Paris in 1870, who effected the single-handed capture of a barge of cattle when our garrison was starving.

General George Massol, former Govern-

nor of the Russian and now paymaster with General Joffre's army, is my uncle. And I have five cousins at the front, two of whom were wounded, have recovered and are again fighting in the trenches.

In school, no other pupil sang "La Marseillaise" with more fervor and spirit. No one knew their history of the French Revolution better than I. From nine until sixteen I attended St. Vincent de Paul Academy in Normandy. After that my studies were continued at the Sacred Heart Convent in Richmond, England.

Shortly after finishing at the convent I was introduced to Robert Loraine while he was playing in "Man and Superman" at the Criterion Theatre in London. Later we dined at Pagarini's, and both

realized that ours was a case of love at first sight.

During Sunday afternoon musicales at his London house I used to sing funny little French songs. Often we strolled through Hyde Park. We had Welsh rabbits at Ye Old Cheshire Cheese on Fleet Street. And we went to the Henry Regatta.

As my old Chinese butler used to say, I was Robert's Mox Fay Loy, which means "Little Plum Blossom." I admired his massive physique and his sincere respect for women. He was an ideal protector. His acting thrilled me so much that I often called him my "superman." I imagined him my Jupiter and myself his Juno.

While in Milan, studying singing with

the noted Signor Bavagnoli, I missed Robert terribly. I wrote him love sonnets in Italian, and he sent me quaint old books to read.

Soon I returned and played my first engagement at the London Gaiety. The late George Edwardes praised my voice very highly, and predicted my success. His prophecy rang true, and I became a favorite. In musical comedy circles I sailed to the seventh heaven of delight. Then came the war, and damped everyone's spirits; but not Robert's. One sunny afternoon he proposed to me, in a most abrupt fashion. There was no dallying and no foolish stammering. He just slipped a diamond ring on my finger and kissed me. That was all. I understood, and I was glad.

An exact date for our marriage was not set, but it had been planned for some time this summer. But now? Well, there is no use crying over spilled milk. Other matters are entering into my humdrum existence. I did my bit selling souvenirs at the big Allied Bazaar in New York, and I expect to enter into other charity work whenever possible.

Across the Atlantic every day echoes the query: "Suppose other women take Mlle. Hannebique's stand and refuse to become war brides—what will be the effect?"

And I answer that the result will be a better generation to follow.

A war bride and her husband are sad and sorrowful over their parting, which must come in a few hours. They are nervous and excited. Through their minds flash visions of burning shell, and poisonous gas mist, and Red Cross nurses, and dying soldiers, and gruesome graveyards. Both are worried.

True, the man can forget. Stress of battle and association with comrades bring consolation to his mind. But the wife—the war bride—never ceases her worry. Day and night she pines for her husband. She watches the bulletins in front of the War Office. She scans the scrawled editions of the newspapers. Her eyes close in sleep at night upon a pillow damp with tears. No matter if he does return safely, the worry has wrought its havoc.

Think what the offspring of such a nervous hysteria is bound to be. Nothing else than high strung, moody and irritable children, physically and mentally imperfect. I know, because I have seen a great many babies born under just such conditions. Their fretful cries shall out in plaintive protest against this inhuman custom.

Far better for any race to be populated with a half-million virile and level-headed men, born of parents of repose and composure, than five million addled-brained war products.

Surplus of women in Europe does not mean that they should sacrifice themselves as war brides. That problem is solving itself. Girls and women of the wealthy families still have countless suitors to pick from. Many of the moderately moneyed are flocking to the United States and South America, and the natural sequence is internarrriage.

Only the poorer class suffer from lack of husbands. And their difficulty is rapidly becoming adjusted; that is, their work keeps them too busy to think about marriage. After the war, when the troops return, there will be plenty of husbands.

There are four divisions of the aforementioned class:

- (1) The husky-built types, the Amazons, who are working in munitions plants, driving tram cars, butchering cattle and sheep, raising farm vegetables, sailing fishing boats and doing police duty.

- (2) The clerks, who have filled the male vacancies in banks, insurance offices, real estate bureaus and brokerage.

- (3) The general run of working girls—waitresses, chambermaids, shop girls, governesses, etc.—who continue as usual in their respective vocations.

- (4) The roving army of demit-mondeuses, who thrive alike during war or peace, and who seldom care to marry.

Even now the handwriting is on the wall. Woman is about to shake off her shackles. She is too highly civilized to continue as a cash and blood breeder. The days of the war bride are numbered.

The Kind of Women Who ought to Have Babies



Mothers and Children of the Suggested "Breeding Class" at a Free Milk Dispensary. Not the Type, Dr. Hutchinson Points Out, to Produce the Most Highly Organized Race.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Points Out the Fallacies in the Extraordinary Plea for "Barring Motherhood from Cultured, Refined Women"

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson
The World's Foremost Physician-Author.

THE latest idol to be battered is the suggestion of motherhood. One of the "New Women of the Middle West" has boldly sounded the emancipation of her sex. No more motherhood for the intelligent and the truly refined, only the fools and self-hands, "who are not capable of suffering" should be expected to bear children.

There is no shuffling or mincing matters about this declaration. The lance of the challenger rings squarely in the ears of the abled. One can hardly help admiring the magnificent and unshakable self-confidence of the challenge. "Intellectual women avoid motherhood because they know it means suffering." And as there are plenty of women of the lower type who either have not discovered or are indifferent to this appalling fact, "the propagation of life should be confined to them," thus leaving women of the higher type free to "reach their highest possibilities," unhindered and unburred.

Of course, it goes without saying that if intellectual and cultured women feel this way toward motherhood, that game is really not worth the candle, and the penalties outweigh the prizes. They have a perfect right to say so and to refrain from both matrimony and motherhood. It would be idle as well as foolish to attempt to alter their attitude by exhortations upon the duty of self-sacrifice or the sacredness of suffering and fruitfulness.

Moreover, there is a certain amount of justice in this modern Minerva's complaint that men are inclined to take this "emancipating" agony rather too calmly as a matter of course. And, as the "marks," the majority of doctors being "in," the medical profession has not been quite so insistent and energetic as it might have been, either in devising means for lessening the pain of child birth or in utilizing as fully as possible the means that it already possesses.

The excitement and extravagance of the Twilight Sleep crusade, whose echoes are only just beginning to die down, will in the long run, improve the situation by making a certain calmer, medieval type of doctor prefer to exert himself to make confinement painless, as nearly as possible.

However, if there be anything that women of intellect pride themselves upon it is their ability to discuss a subject from every possible point of view and to be guided in their conclusions by broad and rational principles, unswayed by mere sentiment or emotion. And while the question of the balance between suffering and satisfaction in the rearing of their personally, is one which they must decide for themselves, yet there are other considerations both of the welfare of the race and their own ultimate interests, which weigh heavily on the other side of the scale.

First of all is the obviously discouraging outlook for the future upward progress of the race if all women of intelligence and culture on that account deliberately draw themselves out of the stream, leaving only "women of lower type" to become the mothers of the next generation.

We hear bitter lamentations from the eugenicists and pacifists over the terrible race-deteriorating effects of war by killing off the strongest and bravest and leaving only the wallowing in confusion. No race, but such policy as this, if even adopted, would be worse than war, because its adverse selection would

Refined Women"

Remarkable Mother of Colonial Days. Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle Edwards, a Descendant of the Famous Isabelle of Vermandois. Who Married at Hartford, Conn., in 1657, Transmitted Her Fine Qualities to Over Thirty-One Descendants. Distinguished in Every Walk of Life, Including Jonathan Edwards, the Theologian, President Dwight of Yale, General U. S. Grant, President Cleveland and Winston Churchill, the Novelist.

operate upon intellectual and moral qualities instead of merely muscular and cardiac.

The danger from a biological point of view is even more serious than if a similar proportion of men of superior ability and character should decline fatherhood, because a man's share in race continuance is limited simply to contributing one-half of the hereditary characters, while woman takes that single conjugated cell, so tiny as to be invisible to the naked eye, and in addition to having contributed her half of the heredity, provides the nutrition, the shelter and the environment for its development through a series of changes of such immensity and magnitude that the race has taken ten or twelve million years to work them out.

As it is perhaps hardly necessary to point out, the loss is just as great on the male side of the race as on the female, because a mother transmits not merely her own feminine qualities, both mental and physical, to her daughters, but male qualities and abilities to her sons, which she does not possess or display at all, but which she has inherited from her father or grandfather. Even where these qualities are such as could appear in both sexes, they may be totally absent in a mother and in her daughters, and yet reappear not only in her sons, but also in the sons of her daughters.

A second, negative illustration of this sort of "skipping" inheritance is a singular and fortunately rare disease, rather a curious tendency, known as hemophilia.

There is equally good evidence, though not of such vivid and striking character, that mental and moral characters can also be transmitted in this curious, "skipping" alternating fashion, so that a woman's importance as an ancestress of future generations may depend very little on what she is personally, providing that she be healthy and sensible, and very much upon what her father and her grandfather were.

Three of the largest and most anthropologically famous family groups—the Jonathan Edwards stock, the brilliant group of kings and nobles descended from Isabelle of Vermandois, according to Starr Jordan, and at the other end of the scale the notorious Jukes family or criminals and outcasts were all banded not by a man but by a woman. The Edwards family of 1,200 Governors, col-

What Mrs. Liggett Said of Motherhood

NO pronouncement by a woman recently has aroused such wide-spread interest as the address of Mrs. Robert Bruce Liggett, one of the social leaders of Duluth, Minn., before a gathering of women's clubs. Mrs. Liggett among other things said:

It is about time we got away from the sacredness of motherhood.

There can be no sacredness where there is so much physical suffering. Science admits that the higher mental culture of the woman the greater her capacity for suffering. Is it fair to urge our girls to higher education and at the same time allow and expect them to be mothers?

There is not a lady in the world today where the suffering which its mother went through to give it life.

Why should we be asked to suffer before we reach our highest possibility? There is no greater life than that women quickly forget the agony of childbirth in its glory.

Unless something is done to relieve women of this curse, there is no justification for matrimony. The propagation of life should be confined to women of the lower type who are not capable of suffering.

Here Dr. Woods Hutchinson analyzes her statements, and points out their error.

legis presidents and Congressmen by Elizabeth Tuttle, the royal and dual group by Isabelle and the Jukes gang by "Margaret, the mother of criminals."

It should, of course, be understood that the question of the number of children is not involved in this discussion from the Minnesota Minerva's point of view. Every reasonable consideration and protection in that regard of the mother's health and comfort and personal rights, as well as the better care and training possible for a reasonably limited number of children, is conceded, providing that such limitation secures the survival of the family and the continuance of the stock in at least undiminished numbers.

Not, on the other hand, has it much bearing upon the mating or motherhood of that rare and unusual creature, the female genius. Firstly, because, like her male counterpart, she is such a rare accident. In biological language, a "sport," occurring only in several million births, and then apparently by accident, that she doesn't count. Secondly, because, again like her male counterpart, when she does occur she is extremely apt to be sterile, and either does not marry at all or is most unfortunate in her matrimonial experiences. As Mr. Dooley has truthfully remarked, "Most men of genius are obnoxious married—so."

to their wives." And so are the husbands of most women of genius.

There can be little question that such a tendency to avoid motherhood, both among women of intelligence and refinement and those merely of fashion and social position, does actually exist quite extensively. And if half the diatribes and denunciations of prophets, moralists and social reformers in all ages are to be believed, it has always been so.

Indeed, it may be possible that this deliberate lessening of fertility on the part of the successful members of the sex may have been one of the at least contributing causes of the curious position of women in respect to mental ability.

To put it crudely, biologically speaking, their general average is good, but their range of variation is extremely limited. They seem to have reached something the same state of equilibrium, which the labor unions endeavored to secure in their earlier days, among workmen, by making the achievement of the average man the limit of production and discouraging the exceptional worker by putting forth any of his powers above this average.

Statistically considered, the infrequency of arising degrees of ability, commonly known as genius among women,

is so marked as to be almost incredible in view of the excellent general average of competence in the sex. Every scientist who has sympathetically followed the arguments of his fellow suffragists has been struck with the extraordinary range of continents and centuries which has to be ruled in order to gather a score of distinguished names.

But it was not until Havelock Ellis, himself an ardent suffragist, as an incident in the course of a carefully planned study of British genius to discover the ancestry and class-destiny of great men and women, made a reasonably complete list of the great names of English history, that the astonishing discrepancy between the numbers of great men and great women was clearly realized. Out of 865 individuals in the last 1,500 years of English history who could be held to have fairly deserved the title of great, excluding, of course, crowned heads, members of the nobility and others whose pre-eminence was solely due to their inherited official position or station, only sixty-five were women, or about 8 or 7 per cent of the total.

Of course, the local and other arbitrary and traditional handicaps of sex account for some of this discrepancy, but in view of the fact that more than two-thirds of the total 865 names had achieved greatness in literature, music and the drama, all of which are open and always have been open to women, indeed, nine-tenths of the women who success won it in one of these three fields, by no means all of it. But if women with this extraordinary divergence between the sexes to continue they could certainly add no surer method than the policy suggested by the lady from Minnesota.

It may be also noted that the policy of avoidance of motherhood by successful and superior women helps to account for another anthropological puzzle, and that is the singular and striking tendency of superior families and the descendants of great men to die out and disappear. We hear much of those who don't, but they are the decided exception. Take a list of not the great families and distinguished men of any given historical age and another two centuries later, and invariably two-thirds of the first list of names and families will have totally disappeared and left no trace. The present extralarge house of Lords, for instance, has only 26 per cent of its members who can trace back their ancestry as nobles over two

Mrs. Angier B. Duke, Jr., Formerly Miss Cordelia Biddle, of Philadelphia and Her Baby. One of the Latest Examples of the Type Mrs. Liggett "Would Bar From Motherhood and the Kind of Mother Dr. Hutchinson Declares the Best.

hundred years. The rest have all sprung from the ranks, here created by revolution since that time. Great families run fast to seed, then to girls, and then run out.

There is also another point upon which science would challenge one of the assumptions of this new emancipation proclamation of the sex, and that is the idea that motherhood is in any way inconsistent with or a hindrance to the development of individual possibilities to the highest degree.

All the actual evidence in fact is in exactly the opposite direction. Married women, even on the old scale of an average of from four to seven children in the family, live longer, suffer less from disease, show a lower percentage of insanity, and have a better general average of health than their unmarried sisters. Even those forms of cancer peculiar to women occur with greater frequency and seriousness in spinsters than in their married sisters. Large employers of women labor, both of the mental and physical classes, who have studied the question carefully, declare that the average woman worker who has never married breaks down and loses her efficiency from five to ten years earlier than her married or widowed sisters.

While, from the point of view of intellectual development, the most stimulating, broadening and highly educating experiences of life, not merely for women, but for both sexes, come from the care and training of children. Our children educate us quite as much as we do them, though our self-conceit dislikes to admit the fact.

Identically, also, the New Woman is very much more self-indulgent than there is any "lower type of female" which is "incapable of suffering" during childbirth. Women of the average and poorer laboring classes generally do bear larger families of children than their more fortunate sisters, because they are obliged to, and don't make as much complaint and outcry about the process, but they are not so "incapable of suffering" if they did. But the strongest and "realizing" of women, and the "nobles" and most "unspoiled" of savage mothers suffer severely—yes, agonizingly—over children, and are even larger percentage of them die or are seriously injured in the process than in any other races or walks of life.

The only difference is in the amount of publicity and sympathy they get. There is no reason to believe that child-bearing is any more dangerous to either the mother or the child in the modern refined and cultured of women than it is in the duller drudge.

Many a woman, career, make up her mind that it is worth while or sum up the course and fortitude to face the ordeal of motherhood for the sake of its prize. It is as well, from a racial point of view, that she should avoid it, for the character might be transmitted.

How Little Terry, Leg Broken, Rode the Race for His Mother



From Left to Right—1. The Preece Family Visits the Paddock, and Looks "Etruscan" Over. 2. The Horses Jockey for Position, and Terry's Right Leg Is Broken by a Kick. 3. "They're Off!" Stunned by the Shock, Terry's Mount Is Left at the Post. 4. Terry Realizes He Must Win and Gets into the Race, Rounding Neck and Neck in the Lead. 5. As They Cross the Line, Terry Falls Unconscious and "Startling" Wins the Race. 6. Terry in the Hospital Consolated by His Plucky Little Sister.

The Heroic Exploit of a Boy Rider Who Went Through Torture to Uphold the Turf Honors of His Family

ANYONE who has ever suffered a broken leg knows the excruciating pain and the sickening sensation which accompany the first shock. Anyone who has ever ridden a horse knows what an important part the knee plays in riding.

How anyone could ride to a finish in a horse race with a leg broken at the start is something, therefore, which very few will be able to understand, and yet that is exactly what Little Jockey Preece did at the Jamaica racetrack, New York, a few weeks ago.

Jockey Preece is a brother of the famous Marguerite Preece, one of the best known little amateur horsewomen in the country. Marguerite is only ten years old, but for several years she has been a regular winner of blue ribbons at the various Horse Shows. If all the blue ribbons little Marguerite has captured were put together in one long string it might not be long enough, perhaps, to girdle the globe, but she has won enough, at any rate, to keep her in hair ribbons for the rest of her life.

Miss Preece is naturally very proud of her blue ribbons. She would be very loath to part with a single one of them. Nevertheless, she would readily relinquish her whole collection before she would give up her latest acquisition—a fifty-cent print of an X-ray photo of Terry's broken leg.

Which brings us again to Terry. His full name is Terence Quinton Preece. Terry is fifteen years old. He weighs seventy-eight pounds. No, that is not a typographical error—seventy-eight pounds is correct. Terry is a professional jockey. At the present time he is a jockey with a broken leg.

Which brings us to Terry's broken leg. But first a word about the Preece family. There is no name in this country or England more closely associated with the turf, the race track and horse flesh in general than that of Preece. The father of little Marguerite and Terry is Godfrey Preece, well known in the country as a horseman and polo player. Many of the polo ponies used in the great matches here were developed by Mr. Preece.

There are two other children in the family—Stewart, seventeen, and Arthur, eleven. Both have distinguished themselves as horsemen and polo players. Over in England Mr. Ambrose Preece, brother of Godfrey Preece, is regarded as the premier horse trainer of the country. His two daughters, Helen and Maud, have frequently appeared here at the Horse Show and have carried everything before them.

A child in the Preece family learns to ride horseback at an age when the average child would still be riding his mother's knee.

That accounts, perhaps, for the wonderful equestrian accomplishments of the family.

Terry Preece showed such wonderful ability as a polo player that his father was urged to make a jockey out of him. About a year ago he got his license, and Mr. Godfrey Preece bought a string of race horses for him to ride.

Terry proved a wonderful jockey. At the racetrack in Juarez a few months ago, riding his mother's horse Cycloferd, he came home a winner. When the jockey ran at Belmont Park, New York, at the Jamaica race track this season, little Terry Preece was one of the most popular jockeys. He rode his mother's horse almost exclusively, and he didn't have very much luck. The string consisted of two-year-olds, and though one or two others started every day, little Terry usually finished with the "also rans."

After a while this got to be monotonous. It is no rare experience for true horse-ners, every single member of the Preece family religiously backed Terry's mount every day. Mrs. Preece frankly admitted her confidence in Terry and her string of two-year-olds had brought her pretty nearly to the end of her rope. "But you've got to back your own horse, you know, haven't you?" she explained, "specially when you've got the luckiest little jockey in the land riding for you."

The bold family council of war. It was finally voted to relieve the family "artillery" by giving to the stable a likely

three-year-old and entering it for the Newtona Selling Stakes, to be run at Jamaica, L. I., on June 19.

Various horses were discussed. "Can't you buy Etruscan, that chestnut gelding of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, dad?" suggested little Marguerite. "I've seen that horse run, dad, and I'm just as sure as I can be that Terry could bring him home in a fair field."

Etruscan happened to be available, and Mr. Preece purchased the handsome thoroughbred for \$1,500. The Newtona purse was worth \$1,100 to the winner. One of the conditions of the race was that the winner should be sold at auction to the highest bidder, the bidding starting at \$2,500.

When Etruscan was added to the Preece stable, Terry was overjoyed. It was to be the first three-year-old he had ever ridden in a big race, and this animal looked ready and fit.

On the morning of the race, the whole family visited the paddock and looked Etruscan over. "I don't see how the boy can lose today," Mr. Preece consoled to his wife. "but please don't bet your head off."

"I've looked the field over, dad," contributed Marguerite, "and if I'm any judge at all, Etruscan will leave them all at the post. Terry's going to win just as sure as I'm not going to ride him—and I wish I was."

All day long the family stayed close to the paddock. Marguerite was at Terry's side most of the time, giving him the benefit of her judgment.

"You know, Terry," she confided, "I would sooner give up all my blue ribbons and never ride again than lose this race. Mother says we've just got to win. I heard her tell father that a whole lot depends on it."

"That's all right, Sis," replied her seventeen-year-old "big" brother. "You just sit tight, and watch Etruscan right from the very start. If we don't bring Etruscan home, I'll leave the reason why. Don't you worry, Sis, Etruscan's going to win!"

"Mother said a lot depended on it, Terry; don't forget that!" was the parting word, and then the bell rang for the first race.

When the betting opened for the big race of the day, Etruscan was a favorite.

There were eleven horses entered altogether, but five were scratched. Of the six which were actually to run Bonnie Tess, Startling and Feminist were regarded as the principal entries Etruscan would have to fight.

At 4 o'clock the bell rang, the six beautiful thoroughbreds appeared on the track. Young Terry Preece, in cerise and light blue, cantered to the barrier.

Then began the jockeying for position, which is such a nerve-racking performance for horses, jockeys and spectators. At one moment Etruscan would seem as if every head were perfectly aligned as they then some restive animal would dart under the barrier and it would be necessary to line them up all over again.

Terry was determined that whatever happened he would fight from the very start, and he used all the horsemanship he could command to get the best of the break. His position was between Startling and Feminist. Feminist was apparently very nervous and Terry had a hard job trying to keep Etruscan out of harm's reach.

Then like a bolt from a clear sky Terry felt a tremendous blow on his right leg just below the knee, and something snapped, and then, almost as though the cruel blow were the signal for the start, Vars Casady, the starter, sprang the barrier and the cry echoed through the track. "They're off!"

As the thoroughbreds spring down the track, Terry realizes that his right leg is gone! The excruciating pain, the sickening sensation, the knowledge that he will now have to ride the most important race of his life with one leg worse than useless only serves to steel him to his task.

From the clubhouse it is almost impossible to see what is happening—the ponies starting from the other side of the track.

"Finale leads!" shouts an excited spectator, peering through a pair of opera glasses. Finale is a rank outsider, a 100-to-1 shot, and the announcement is received coldly by the crowd.

"Where's Etruscan?" "Come on, Bonnie Tess!" "See, Feminist's coming through!" "Startling leads!" can now be distinguished among the thousands of cries coming from the excited onlookers.

Down at the rail in front of the clubhouse is a little girl, the very sister of the little boy who is so worried by the shouts of the partisans, she is unconsciously waiting.

Now they're passing the first furlong post. "Startling leads!" comes from a thousand throats. "Bonnie Tess is gaining!" "Come on, Etruscan!" "Etruscan's trailing!" "Oh, Etruscan, you're yelt!"

The girl down at the rail in front of the clubhouse is standing on tip-toes. The horses are coming nearer. Strain her eyes, she is unable to distinguish the cerise and blue colors she is hoping to see in front.

"Something is wrong with Etruscan!" frantically

Marguerite Preece, Terry's Famous Ten-Year-Old Sister, Who Has Won Many Blue Ribbons at the Horse Shows, but Whose Most Valuable Possession Today Is an X-Ray Picture of Terry's Broken Leg



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"Something is wrong with Etruscan!" frantically

cries a spectator. "Come on, Etruscan! Oh, Etruscan, come on." In all the world there is no more distressed mortal than the little girl down at the rail in front of the clubhouse.

Suddenly there is a change in the aspect of things. Terry is seen urging his mount. No jockey in the whole field is riding harder! Etruscan is beginning to move. Etruscan is pawing Finale—now he's got the best of Finale—now he's moving up on Feminist—now he's neck and neck with Bonnie Tess—now they're passing the three-furlong post—

"Come on, Etruscan!" yells the crowd. "Come on, Bonnie Tess!" "Come on, you Startling!" The three horses are neck and neck and they're coming into the home stretch.

"Come on, Terry!" yells a little girl, leaning far over the rail in front of the clubhouse. "Terry, Terry, come on!"

"Here they come!" yells the crowd. Only a head in front is Startling. Bonnie Tess and Etruscan are fighting it out for second place and for first!

"Where the matter with that jockey?" yells the crowd. "Look, just look at Etruscan!"

Sure enough Terry is finishing the race in a position jockey never rode before: his right leg is hanging limp, his body lying across Etruscan's neck, he's riding with one knee!

"Come on Bonnie Tess!" yells the crowd. But Etruscan is not to be denied. A frantic sprint and the race is over. Startling wins, but barely a head behind is Etruscan carrying a senseless jockey.

When the contesting horses had been eased up after the finish and were plotted back to the judge's stand for the weighing-in, Terry lifted up his head and behind his ear was carried unconscious to the judges' stand.

Two days later, in St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, Terry lay in bed, his right leg encased in a plaster-cast. In a corner of the room, Marguerite was studying an X-ray plate showing the fractured leg.

"What would it cost, nurse?" she asked. "For a picture like that on paper?" In my bank at home I've got seven dollars and thirty cents, and if it will be more than

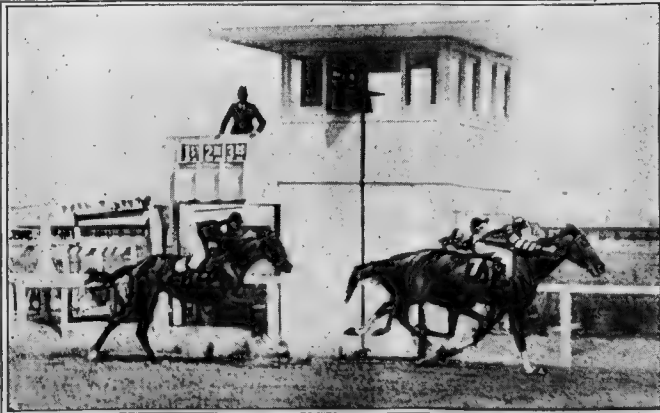
"Why, child, alive," the nurse replies. "we'll get you a print for fifty cents!"

And that is how little Marguerite obtained her most cherished possession—a print of the X-ray picture showing Terry's broken leg.

"Why didn't you quit at the start when you knew your leg was broken, Terry?" a visitor asks.

"Quit?" asks Terry. "You can't win if you quit, can you? Ask an anything sensible!"

"Terry" Quinton Preece, Son of Godfrey Preece, Who Rode His Mother's Horse to a Finish at Jamaica Race Track, Although His Leg Was Broken at the Start, Because "A Whole Lot Depended on It."



Terry Preece on His Mother's Horse Cycloferd, Winning a Race at the Juarez Racetrack.

The Real Secret of Ethel Barrymore's Success



In an Engaging Scene of the Play, "Lady Frederick."

How Fame and Fortune Came to One of America's Most Interesting Actresses Revealed in the Cosmopolitan Magazine's "Life of Charles Frohman"

ETHEL BARRYMORE, for at least a dozen years, has been a name to conjure with in the world of the stage. Probably no American actress is more generally liked for her attractive personality and esteemed for her striking ability in a wide range of characterizations.

In the August number of the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* Ethel Barrymore appears as the chief figure in that installment of "The Life of Charles Frohman," which is being published serially in that periodical. Many interesting details in her career of persistent, hard and painstaking work, supplementing inherited talent for the stage, are there for the first time given to the public.

The following extracts from that installment of "The Life of Charles Frohman," by Daniel Frohman and Isaac F. Marcossan, are reprinted here by permission of the authors and the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, in which this engrossing biography is appearing month by month.

(From the *COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE* for August)

THE moment was at hand when Charles Frohman was to reveal another of his proteges, this time the young and beautiful Ethel Barrymore. Some stars are destined for the stage; others are born in the theatre. Ethel Barry-

more is one of the latter. Two generations of distinguished theatrical achievement bearded her advent, for she is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Drew, mistress of the famous Arch Street Theatre Company, of Philadelphia, and, in

later years, the greatest Mrs. Malaprop of her time. Her father was the brilliant and gifted Maurice Barrymore; her mother, the no less witty and talented Georgia Drew, while, among other family distinctions, she came into the world as the niece of John Drew.

Despite the royalty of her theatrical birth, no star in America had to labor harder or win her way by more persistent and conscientious effort. At fourteen, she was playing child-parts with her grandmother. A few years later, she came to New York to make her way. Though she bore one of the most distinguished and honored names in the profession, she sat around in agents' offices for six months, beating vainly on the door of Opportunity. Finally she got a chance to understudy Elsie De Wolfe, who was playing with her uncle, John Drew, in "The Bubble Shop," at the Empire. One day, when that actress became ill, this seventeen-year-old child played the part of a thirty-two-year-old woman with great success. Underlying then became her fate for several years. While playing a part with her uncle in "The Square of Dances"

on the road, Charles Frohman saw her for the first time. He looked at her sharply but said nothing. During this engagement she met the man who was to make her career.

About this time she went to London. Charles Frohman had accepted Haddon Chambers's play, "The Tyranny of Tears," in which John Drew was to star in America. Miss Barrymore got the impression that she would be cast for one of the two women's parts in this play, and she even studied the costume and other details. With eager expectancy she called on Frohman in London. Much to her surprise, he said:

"Well, Ethel, what can I do for you?"

"Won't I play with Uncle John?" she said.

"No; I am sorry to say you will not," replied Frohman.

This was a tragic blow. Curiously enough, it was in London that Miss Barrymore received this first great disappointment and it was in London that she made her first success. Charles Frohman, who, from this time on, became much impressed with her appealing charm and

beauty, gave her a small part with the company he sent over with Gillette to play "Secret Service" in the British capital. Odette Tyler enacted the leading comical role. One night, when Miss Barrymore was standing in the wings, the stage manager rushed up to her and said excitedly:

"You will have to play Miss Tyler's part."

"That makes no difference; you will have to play. She's some home sick."

Dressed as she was, Miss Barrymore, who had watched the play carefully and who had an extremely good memory, walked on, played the part and made a hit.

When the "Secret Service" company returned to America, Miss Barrymore remained in London. Her funds were low, and she had only one evening gown. But she had the Barrymore wit and charm, her own beauty, and was in much social demand. By the time she prepared to leave England, the one gown had



In "The Shadow," Where Miss Barrymore Charmed by Her Womanliness.

seen its best days. She had arranged to sail for home on a certain Saturday. The night before sailing, she was invited to a supper at Anthony Hope's. Just as she was about to dress, she received a telegram from Ellen Terry, saying:

"Do come and say good-by before you go."

When she got to the Lyceum Theatre, the first thing that Miss Terry said was:

"Sir Henry wants to say good-by to you."

On going into the adjoining dressing-room the great actor said to her:

"Wouldn't you like to stay in England?"

"Of course," said Miss Barrymore.

"Would you like to play with me?" he asked.

Coming at her hour of discouragement and despair, this was like manna from heaven. Her knees quaked, but she managed to say:

"Yes."

"All right," said Sir Henry. "Go downstairs. Lovetly has a contract for you that you can sign."

With this precious contract stuffed into her bosom, Miss Barrymore now rode in triumph to the Hope supper party.

"What a pity that you have to go to leave England!" said Beerbohm Tree.

"But I am going to stay," said Miss Barrymore.

A gasp ran around the table. "And with whom?" asked Tree.

"With Sir Henry and Miss Terry," was the proud response.

Miss Barrymore played that whole season most acceptably with Irving and Terry in "The Belle" and "Waterloo," and afterward with Henry B. Irving in "Peter the Great."

When she returned to America in 1898, she had a new interest for Charles Frohman. Yet the fate of the understudy, which had

justured her in America, still had his grip, for she was immediately cast as understudy for Ida Copley in a play called "Catherine," that Frohman was about to produce at the Garrick Theatre, New York. She had several opportunities, however, to play the part, and at her every appearance she was greeted most enthusiastically. Her grace, youth and beauty were all that were needed to get over the footlights.

Frohman was always impressed by this sort of thing. It was about this time that he said to a friend:

"There is going to be a big development in one of my camps before long. There's a daughter of Barry" (meaning Maurice Barrymore) who sells a big reception wherever she goes. She has got the real stuff in her."

Barrymore's first big opportunity came when Charles Frohman cast her for the part of Stella De Vere in Marshall's delightful comedy, "His Excellency the Governor," which was first put on at the Empire in May, 1899. All the grace and sprightliness that were later to

bloom so delightfully in Miss Barrymore now found their first real opportunity.

While rehearsing "His Excellency the Governor" Charles Frohman sat in the darkened auditorium of the Empire one day. When the performance was over he walked back on the stage and, patting Miss Barrymore on the shoulder, said:

"You're so much like your mother, Ethel. You're all right!"

Charles Frohman was not the type of man to lag in interest. He realized what the girl's possibilities were, so, early in 1901, he sent for Miss Barrymore and said to her:

"Ethel, I have a nice part for you at last."

It was the role of Madame Trenou, in Clyde Fitch's charming play of New York in the 70's, "Captain Jinks." Now came one of those curious freaks of theatrical fortune.

"Captain Jinks" opened at the Walnut Street Theatre, in Philadelphia, and seemed to be a complete failure from the start. The Quakers did not like the play, but they evinced an enormous interest in the lovely leading woman.

From the gallery they cried down to the stage:

"We loved your grandmother, Ethel, and we love you!"

This was a tribute to the place that Mrs. John Drew held in the affections of those staid theatre-goers.

Now came the turn in the tide of Ethel Barrymore's fortunes. She had had to make her own way and was living very modestly on the top floor of a theatrical boarding-house in Thirty-second street.

With the success of "Captain Jinks" she moved down to the second floor. But a still greater event in her life was now to occur.

During the third week of the engagement she walked over from Thirty-second street to the theatre. As she passed up Sixth avenue she happened to look up, and there, in a blaze of electric lights, she saw the name, "Ethel Barrymore."

She stood still; her knees came to her eyes; she realized that, at last, she had become a star. Charles Frohman had said absolutely nothing about it to her. It was his way of giving her the surprise of her young life. The next day she went to Frohman and said:

"It was a wonderful thing for you to do."

Whereupon Frohman replied very simply:

"Wasn't the only thing to do?"

Ethel Barrymore was now a star, and from that time on her career became one of rapid rising and expanding success.

Charles Frohman lived to see his great expectations of Ethel Barrymore realized. He found her a winsome slip of a fascinating girl; he had loved her in the fulfower of her maturing art. He was very generous in his estimate of her from the seriousness of "The Shadow" into the wholesome humor and womanliness of "Quilts, McChesney," a part he had planned for her before his final departure.

It was one of the few swift changes that Miss Barrymore has made, and had he been so wise, he would have found still another cause for infinite satisfaction in her.



Ethel Barrymore and Louise Drew in "Trelawney of the Wells."

Hay Fever and Good Breeding

IF there is anything short of a cure of the disease or even temporary relief from its tortures that can give consolation to the sufferer from hay fever perhaps it will be found in the following recently discovered facts:

Hay fever is an almost infallible sign of good breeding. It is emphatically a disease of the classes rather than of the masses.

Only those of a refined and sensitive physical structure are susceptible to the pollen of ragweed, goldenrod and other plants which are now believed to be responsible for the affliction.

These are the conclusions reached by Dr. J. Mark Gottlieb, a New York physician, who has been specializing in the study and treatment of hay fever.

Still another comforting thought brought to light by Dr. Gottlieb's researches is the fact that hay fever rarely if ever is the direct cause of death.

The remedy which many physicians now recommend for hay fever is purely homeopathic. It consists of the injection of the extracts of the pollen causing the disease.

The method most in favor is the injection of the extract into a rabbit and the injection in turn of the serum from the rabbit into the patient.

Science confidently predicts that in time hay fever will disappear altogether. But it will be another two hundred years before the human race will be freed from this distressing although not at all dangerous affliction.

***Culture by the
Owner of the
World's Most
Expressive
Back***

Distilled water of witch-
hazel 4 ounces
Rosewater 1 ounce
Thymol 10 grains
Apply this with a sponge or a
piece of soft white muslin twice
a day.

Lard	6 ounces
Peruvian balsam....	2 drachms
Salicylic acid.....	30 grains

This should be spread upon the
acne surface every night before re-
tiring.

The following is an effective
cerate to be applied upon the af-
fected surfaces at night

Simple cerate .	.1 ounce
Carbonate of ammonium....	
	1 drachm

The indiscriminate use of powders on the back is largely to blame for the eruptions so common in that region. I advise, and advise discreetly, because I use it myself, the simplest form of prepared chalk. This, dusted plentifully over the back and removed by free applications of cold cream or pure olive oil, should prevent the eruptions which render the back unsightly and for which I gave the foregoing formula.

To sum up my advice for the care of the back, exercise it with discretion and keep it clean. By the last crude advice I mean, to express it more gently, keep your back properly functioning—that is, so treat it with exercise and baths that the pores will do their duty, throw off the excess alkalis, acids, oils and self-manufactured poisons that concentrate at that part of the body.

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9

By Doralinda

THIS BACK was more slightly arched than it should be. Unfortunately, we cannot, and nothing can illustrate the truth of this statement. It is a sight, out of mind," as the back said.

A back may be shapely and still unprepossessing. Just as a beautiful woman is something less than a beauty if she is not graceful. The back, in rags, as the most beautifully curved and graceful back is unattractive if the skin has blemishes.

There are a great number of bare back diseases. Gowns have been used very low in the back for several seasons in society. Of all the displays of backs there is no more revolting than that presented on a "reel, reckless surface." On the contrary, low may be dabbly adorned with pimples, "or spots and blotches" upon the skin.

Asverred the back that was may be like in its smoothness and clearness was the exception. A little powder could not cover a multitude

while. The skin is also unhealthy that does not move freely about the muscles it covers, as a well-oiled glove upon the hand. The skin has a rheatin-gloria property that does not discharge freely the acid and impurities that are in a small amount of oil. Rub the back briskly with the long hair of the hand as prescribed. Rub briskly up and down along the spine. Rub as vigor ously as you can, using an end of the brush in each part. Cover every inch of the skin with the skin in a fine line.

A well-preserved woman of my acquaintance has been able to keep her skin for three times a week

All women who are going out for the evening would be better for a backward look, a look at their backs. If some of them took this backward look I think they would not go to the ball. Or that they would cover their shoulders and back with blemish hiding drapery

The Right and Wrong

I propose to tell you to-day of treatment and unguents and lotions that will help to rid the back of its impurities. But first let me give you a little commandment to observe. If anyone said to you "Do you know how to sit?" you would probably answer indignantly: "Yes!" But, do you? How sure are you that you sit quite erect on a chair, that you present a back view of unimpeachable erectness? Sit between two mirrors so that one will reflect the hump in the elbow and note whether your shoulder is not higher than the other. Whether, if you do not "lop" sideways, you do not "lop" forward? The slouching attitude I am sorry to say, is the common one. It is really unusual to see a woman sit firmly and evenly in her chair, her feet resting flatly upon the floor, her spine erect as nature



The Side Slouch That

And yet this slouching in the chair causes serious defects of the figure and impairment of the health. Curvature of the spine, all know, is a bodily affliction that menaces the health. Yet the majority of persons thoughtlessly invite it by careless attitudes.

Keep the skin of the back awake. The need of this help to the right functioning of the skin has been recognized by manufacturers of toilet articles. They have made a long brush with body approximately as long as the back and with a short, strong handle. With this brush the sleepy skin can be awakened and coaxed to resume its function. That skin is unhealthy which is not of a clear, pinkish

while. The skin is also unhealthy that does not move freely above the muscles it covers, as a well fitting glove upon the hand. Nor does the skin function properly that does not discharge freely the acid and alkali perspiration and a small amount of oil. Rub the back briskly with the long flesh brush I have described. Rub briskly up and down along the spine. Rub as vigorously crosswise, holding an end of the brush in each hand. Cover every inch of the surface with the brushing until the skin is in a fine glow.

A well-preserved woman of my acquaintance rubs her back two or three times a week with a handful of damp salt. This is a stimulating treatment and invigorating to the skin, but it would be rather drastic for a more delicate skin than hers.

I would favor, rather, the application of a pure cold-cream to make the back smooth. I would advise

How Unguents and Lotions Should Be Applied to the Shoulders

Witch-hazel is one of the most soothing lotions that can be applied to an irritated skin. It is particularly healing to sunburnt surfaces.

ritated powders are more effective than liquids. In such cases I would advise the application of starch, rice powder pulverized arrow root, buckwheat flour, oxide of zinc. If there is an irritation and burning, sensation the addition of a few drops of camphor is efficacious.

The Right and Wrong Way of Holding the Back While Sitting Down.



The Side Slouch That Distorts the Spinal Column. The Proper Way to Sit Upright in a Chair. A Side View of a Bent, Unhealthy Position. A Side View of the Correct Sitting Attitude.

The Sidewise Movement of the Flesh Brush That Stimu
the Skin While Developing Shoulders and Arms

This mixture is an old and respected one.	is very healing to an irritated face
Purified arrow root . . . 1 ounce	zinc 3 drach
Purified oleate of	Purified camphor . . . 1 drach
ment for a bark suffering from	Another excellent soothing
ruptions is	Cologne 6 ounce
Benzoate of lard . . . 1 ounce	Oil of white birch . . . 1 ounce
Oil of cade 1 drachm	Oil of lavender . . . 1 drach
This is an oily prepara on that	A beautiful balm may be made

Have Lived Before

memory, are at the bottom of the matter, he contends. "I know," he declares, "that one of these two lobes can do quite independently of the other, that one can display the greatest activity, while the other is torpid; and that particularly under the pressure of necessity, the torpid dominant lobe takes up its duties and emulates, in its activity, its more active brother."

ness, and suppose, then, a person whose (cerebral) power (temporarily) functionally impaired by the imperfect action of these lobes, comes suddenly upon a peculiar strange scene, the first impression, made upon the inactive lobe will be that of entire strangeness and unfamiliarity. But in a short time the other lobe wakes to active consciousness, and the impressions made by the first are cast upon it, thus creating a vivid reminiscence

Why We Sometimes Seem to Have Lived Before

THE feeling of having experienced before the precise sensation produced by the sight of some place which we are visiting for the first time in our present life, has sometimes seemed to furnish incontestable proof that we must have had a previous existence on earth.

There are, perhaps, few persons who have not felt this strange thrill of "preexistence." It is entirely different from the sudden visions of a long-forgotten past, aroused by the strain of some old song, or the scent of a herb associated with the scene of one of childhood's life.

Suppose, alighting for the first time on the shore of a foreign land, you recognize as familiar, the curve of bay, the contour of the hills, the spires of the town, the crowded pier, the faces of the natives and even the curious beasts of burden, unknown in your own country, that are moving along the waterfront; how can you account for this familiarity, save on the assumption of having visited this spot in some former state of existence?

The theory of pre-existence is, however, incompatible with the teachings of Christianity, and therefore some other explanation of the recognized phenomena we are considering is welcomed by the Church.

The Rev. P. A. Sheehan, D. D.—a Catholic Canon—in a book entitled "Under the Cedars and the Stars," undertakes a solution of the phenomenon, substantially as follows.

The occipital lobes of the brain which control visual

memory, are at the bottom of the matter, he contends. "We know," he declares, "that one of these two lobes can act quite independently of the other, that one can display the greatest activity, while the other is torpid; and that often, particularly under the pressure of necessity, the torpid dominant lobe takes up its duties and emulates, in its sensibility, its more active brother."

(temporarily) functionally impaired by the imperfect interaction of these lobes, comes suddenly upon a perfectly strange scene, the first impression, made upon the healthy, active lobe will be that of entire strangeness and unfamiliarity. But in a short time the other lobe wakes up to active consciousness, and the impressions made by the first are cast upon it, thus creating a vivid reminiscence as of something once, long ago, experienced and seen.

Will There Be Different Degrees of Glory in Heaven?

Rev. Dr. Horace C. Stanton Explains Why He Believes That Absolute Equality of Happiness Will Be Impossible in the Future Life

DEFINITE ideas about heaven are always eagerly received by the average Christian mind. But it is customary for the clergy, in their sermons and in personal conversations, to deal with this subject in familiar generalities which produce only a vague mental image of the future state and abode of those who find salvation. For example, a question naturally of the greatest interest to the mass of Christians relates to the social organization of the heavenly hosts. Is it a democratic organization with equality guaranteed to all of the blessed, or are there different degrees of glory in heaven as there are different social grades and various degrees of fortune upon earth?

Christians whose lot is hard upon this earth are fond of imagining that when they have attained heaven their position and their rewards will be equal to those of Christians whose worldly fortunes, as peace, influence and power were of the greatest. They will be rewarded with glory precisely equal to that which will be enjoyed by Christians kings and queens, masters of the world's affairs, great teachers and philanthropists.

As already remarked, definite authoritative information on such points is difficult to obtain. But occasionally there

arises a Christian teacher who attacks the subject practically and does not hesitate to draw details from the Scriptures to fortify his arguments. Horace C. Stanton, Ph. D., D. D., is one of these. And in his book called "The Biary Universe or the Christian's Future Empire," published by Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, Chicago, Toronto, he gives an interesting answer to the question above outlined. Dr. Stanton writes:

"Men enter the other world with such widely diverse characters and mental capacities, it would seem almost impossible for them ever to be in the same plane of honor."

It is evident at a glance that, in the society of earth, is found the greatest diversity of individual endowments. One person has scarcely any mind at the outset, when he is born. He can comprehend nothing save the simplest truth. He has no eye of thought, no power of penetration. But another has received from heaven gifts of the highest order. Brilliant, magnificent capacities are his.

"The Bible presents this fact in the parable of the talents. One man had five talents; another, but two, and the third had only one. When the account was rendered, he who had received five talents brought five more and he who had two

talents brought over two. And both received the promise that they should be rulers over many things. But obviously it was impossible for the man with one talent to accomplish so much as if he had had five talents.

"Moreover, the man with the deficient mental powers may not have the means for training what little talent he possesses. Life is taken up with earning his daily bread, so he lives but a mere animal existence. While to his supremely gifted fellow-laborer, favoring Providence affords opportunities for gaining the most consummate culture. And he goes on improving, becoming stronger and cleverer in his intellectual might, till he can scale the loftiest summits ever attained by human thought. He so towers above ordinary human kind that he himself seems scarcely human. He may be a Shakespeare, a Greek painting of the 15th century showing Jesus as an Angel in Heaven. Attended by the Archangels Gabriel, Michael and Raphael, he is shown in a vision of divine light, surrounded by the planets, measuring their orbits and the forces which rule their flight. And, with each passing year, he grows mightier and more mighty."

"Suppose now that both these types of men are Christians; and that, in piety, there exists the same difference between them as in intellect and education. When they die, will it be possible for both to enjoy the same amount of happiness and glory? Will not their capacities in Heaven be far apart, somewhat as they were on earth? So there must, of necessity, be a difference in their respective states? Equality seems impossible. And, even with the endless expansion which is before them, they may become equal never."

"For him who, at the very close of life, comes to seek salvation, when but a little span of time remains, and it is now too late to give and do much for the Master; there may be great joy. But, where another has consecrated all his days to holy living; where that servant striving, sacrificing, suffering, has cheerfully borne toil and trials; so his career has been like one incessant anthem of devotion; shall not such a saint receive a greater share of Heaven than the former one can know? For the penitent thief, who comes at the last moment to give himself to Christ, there is great goodness. But must there not be rewards far greater and more unutterably magnificent for the Apostle Paul? All this is in accordance with our natural human sense of equity and of the fitness of things."

"There is another most conclusive argument from the fact that the Biblical descriptions of celestial beings represent them as having different degrees of glory and different manifestations. This is evident from the names which are given to them, terms implying diversity of order; showing that these holy spirits have not all one rank. They have power and authority; so they are called, some princes, others potentates, others rulers of the world, whatever grades those words denote. Thrones, principalities, powers and might." (Col. 1: 16; Eph. 1: 21; Rom. 8: 38). "Chief princes." (Dan. 10: 13). There are other orders still, the seraphim and cherubim. There is Gabriel, who is declared to stand in the presence of God as evidently in a pre-eminent way.

"Revelations we read: 'And one sat on the throne * * * and round the throne were four and twenty seats; and upon the seats I saw four and twenty elders sitting, clothed in white raiment, and they had crowns of gold.' * * * And round about the throne were four living creatures," full of eyes * * * and they rest not day and night saying, Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty." (Rev. 4). After this I looked, and lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, stood before the throne, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands * * * and one of the elders said unto me, 'These are they that came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.' (Rev. 7: 14).

"What did John see behold, save the hierarchy of Heaven, with its different ranks—the King eternal; about Him those who were most honored in His kingdom; then the rest, the great body of the redeemed, whose shining raiment now was contrasted with the darkness of the trials they had endured."

"And from such representations of the names, nature, orders and offices of spirit beings have, in all ages, been irresistibly led to the belief that human beings, in their future state, will enjoy each his peculiar place, performing in that place the peculiar part prepared for him and enjoying his peculiar pleasure."

What the Stars Have to Say About You If Born in the Autumn Occupations You Will Find Congenial and What Diseases You Should Guard Against

By Katherine Taylor Craig

(in "Stars of Destiny," Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

PERSONS born between September 22d and October 22d of any year are known as natives of Libra; those born between October 23d and November 21st, as natives of Scorpio; and those born between November 22d and December 21st, as natives of Sagittarius. Here are the general characteristics which astrology ascribes to these three zodiacal types.

General Characteristics of Persons Born Between September 22d and October 22d of Any Year.

Libra, the sign of the measure, or scales, gives the most equitable of the twelve zodiacal temperaments. Librans face the storms of adversity with unruffled serenity. The psychic balance of Libra weighs cause and effect with almost superhuman accuracy.

Invariably just, Librans are still merciful. "Live and let live" is their instinctive principle and they are averse to killing even the meanest animal. They give freely, expecting no return, and they strive toward comprehension and compassion.

Naturally devoted they still have many doubts to overcome and the sense of proportion causes them to hesitate in the choice of a creed. Their clear-headed spirituality gives rise to religious feeling of the highest type, devotion unstained by bigotry. They possess strange foresight and they dislike being asked for reasons for their conduct, as they can rarely give them.

Librans are more beautiful physically than natives of any other sign. Their nature responds intensely and quickly to musical sounds.

They should marry, as their natures crave companionship. They seek quiet, harmonious lives. They are averse to handling money for themselves.

In undeveloped Librans the sign of the balance is exaggerated into carping criticism. They are skeptical of creeds, contradict without cause and when angered express themselves with a freedom that leaves nothing to the imagination.

System and routine are impossible to them. Careless of their own belongings they borrow from others and invariably omit to return what they have borrowed. They lose their heads in a crowd. Their innate sense of proportion enables them to justify their faults with extreme subtlety. Even at their worst, however, Librans are extremely susceptible to good influences.

The diseases to which they are especially liable are kidney troubles; the remedies, quiet and rest.

Congenial occupations for Librans include musical directors, stage managers and positions requiring tact and judgment without physical labor.

Among the notable persons born with the sun in Libra are Alexander the Great, Alphonse X. of Aragon, Cornelius Agricola, President Rufus B. Hayes, Lord Roberts, William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, President Kruger, Anne Bessant, S. T. Coleridge, Mrs. Langtry.

The chief characteristics of natives of Libra, their ruling planet, Venus; their day of the week, Friday; their musical tones, la; their color, indigo; their stone, sapphires; their flowers, marshallow, dog-daisy and foxglove.

Either an Angel or a Devil If Born Between October 23 and November 21.

Angels or devils characterize this sign; there is no medium. They are gifted with second sight and powers of magnetic healing. They love the good things of the world and are frequently very handsome. They advocate the acceptance of order of society and have due regard for public opinion. Their secretive faculty frequently enables them in concealing their faults and they can assume a dignity that rarely fails to make a good impression.

amenable to the approval of those whom they love; intense and deep-powers, they may sometimes lead them to murder or self-destruction. In love relations they are almost wholly controlled by the passionate nature, yet they are capable of marvelous self-control.

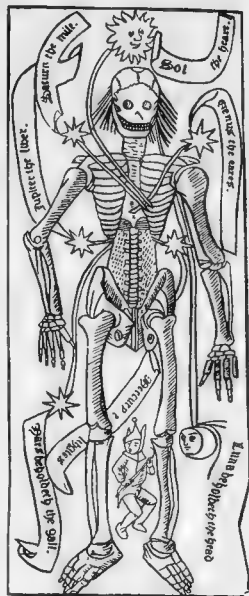
The vitality of the unbridled Scorpio character leads to excess, and they can be jealous, severe and cruel. In this case the men are said to make devils, the women, scolds.

Penetrating, plucky and possessed of unbounded vitality, the higher Scorpio types are the leaders of forlorn hopes, the reformers of the world. Tenacity of purpose, determination and self control are their characteristics. Realizing their enormous power, they make use of it for the benefit of mankind.

Uncontrolled Scorpio characters are most difficult to understand. Their essential vitality and insatiable life bestow power to make evil a positive rather than a negative force. They are revengeful and secretive, and their anger is not to be taken lightly; they are contemptuous of lesser intellects and inclined to dominate over subordinates; their

uncontrolled Scorpio characters are most difficult to understand. Their essential vitality and insatiable life bestow power to make evil a positive rather than a negative force. They are revengeful and secretive, and their anger is not to be taken lightly; they are contemptuous of lesser intellects and inclined to dominate over subordinates; their

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This Curious Picture Is the Effort of an Early English Astrologer to Portray the Parts of the Human Body Over Which the Various Planets Are Believed to Have Domination.

Too Much Courage May Be as Bad as Fear

SURGEONS have long been puzzled by the fact that frequently after an operation has been successfully performed upon a patient whose strength was amply adequate to stand both the anesthetic and the knife death is used without any apparent physical logical reason. Death in such cases is attributed to nervous shock for death of any other explanation, but the actual problem concerning the nervous system is made none the clearer thereby.

Dr. George W. Cline mentions the interesting circumstance that death from nervous shock never follows an operation upon any organ of the body except the heart, lungs, brain and other organs which, ever since time came into being, have been less liable to injuries because they were so well protected from them

Dr. Cline contends that each brain cell acts as a storehouse for a limited amount of nervous energy, and when a stimulus is applied this energy produces a specific amount of action—that is, work—and it matters not whether this work be mental or physical, the energy stored up in the brain cells is expended thereby. Physical or mental exhaustion is thus produced in due time.

When emotional stimulus affects these cells, as in great mental excitement, the energy cannot expend itself in physical or mental work, but reacts upon the cell itself, producing harmful chemical changes in the cell. This condition is termed nervous shock, and if the emotional stimulus is great enough its harmfulness is augmented to such a degree as to cause death.

haughty manner makes enemies.

Disorders of Scorpio: Inflammatory complaints, rheumatism, gout and heart trouble. The remedies are temperance and the conservation of the life forces.

Congenial occupations: Doctors, magnetic healers, chemists, surgeons, dentists, soldiers, detectives, actors.

Notable persons born with the sun in Scorpio: King Edward VII., King Manuel of Portugal, Marie Antoinette, President Roosevelt, President Palflies of France, Martin Luther, George Eliot, Lady Lubbock, Franz Hartmann, Othello, Zedkiel Stanford White.

The chief characteristics of the native of Scorpio are generation and regeneration; their ruling planet, Mars; their day of the week, Tuesday; their musical tone, ds; their color, red; their stone, topaz; their powers, gentian, honeysuckle and broom.

If Born Between Nov. 22 and Dec. 20.

Prophetic and intuitive, capable of sending their thought whither they will, Sagittarians are the most self-confident of the twelve zodiacal types. Bright and happy they look toward the future with a smile. Lovers of law, order and personal liberty, they are frank, generous and sympathetic.

The chief characteristic of natives of Sagittarius is insight; their ruling planet, Jupiter; their day of the week, Thursday; their musical tone, sol; their color, blue; their stones, turquoise, diamond; their flowers and herbs, balsam, myrrh, oak and chestnut.

Some of Astrology's Many Predictions That Have Been Verified.

Many of the great events which made the year 1914 so memorable in the history of the world were predicted by astrologers years before. One of the predictions which was verified in a truly remarkable manner was the following, made by Alan Leo in the Royal Number of "Modern Astrology" in 1912:

"The fate of European nations hangs by the thread of the Emperor of Austria's vitality. It is the weak link in the chain of royal horoscopes. Here under the sign of the Balance, he seems to keep the scales of justice from touching the beam, and directly this thread is broken there will be an entirely new rearranging."

"We judge from the position of Uranus in the Emperor's nativity that he will be the Kaiser's undoing, and it seems quite plain that the tension will one day be too much, and that when that time arrives the tension will be stretched to the breaking point."

Another prophecy that has been verified is the following, made by George Wild in October, 1912:

"The Kaiser's star comes in 1913 and 1914 are brooding. They are a menace to both his health and fortunes, but chiefly to his fortunes. Such aspects as these will, we fear, impel him to declare war against either England or France in 1913 or 1914, and these aspects threaten him with a very heavy loss of money, loss of his most critical and perilous years of the Kaiser's life, both for his health and fortune. They are years not only of aggressive fortune, but of the malice of fortune."

THE FIRST FALL FASHIONS FROM PARIS



An Attractive Model for a Dancing Gown for the Early Autumn. A New Note Is Struck in the Broad, Shirred Bands and Sash-Like Train of Black Taffeta.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

INSTEAD of describing my own designs to you in our chat today, I am going to give you a peep at a few of the first Fall fashions as they are shown in these photographs, which have been handed to me for my comment. July is not too early to consider the modes of Autumn. There is a proverb concerning the fate of the forebanded. It should include the person of foresight. Far vision is an excellent thing. A forecast of the modes permits us to survey our present wardrobe and weigh the probabilities of how many of our garments, or parts of them, are convertible for next season's wearing. Or whether it will be necessary to lay them aside to await more revolutions of the wheel of time to bring them up again into usefulness.

An early forecast of the next season also determines whether one shall complete the wearing possibilities of a gown or wrap, or whether she shall give it the tender and saving care which will carry it forward as material for a foundation, at least, for next season's gowns.

I surprised the women who came from the cities and corners of this country to the Biennial Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs in New York by my stand that I did not favor casting away a gown that had done service, provided it were still good. I said: "You can wear a gown for six seasons, provided your boots and hat are smart." I meant it and take this occasion to repeat it.

What may we gather from this first showing of Autumn fashions, this first rustle, as it were, of Autumn leaves? First, it is apparent that skirts will be not quite so voluminous. They will give the appearance of a plenitude of fabric, but will not bulk so large as to make a woman seem built on a much more



A Reversion to the Classic Motive Is Apparent in This Graceful Evening Gown of White Chiffon, Fur Bordered.



This Shows How the Autumn Girl of 1916 Will Look on Her Way to the Opera. The Shoulder-Wide Bow Is a Picturesque Addition to the Short, Straight Wrap of Burgundy Colored Silk.

ample scale than she is. For which every woman whose weight exceeds 120 pounds will be deeply grateful.

Also the trend of evidence is that it will be another two-or-more-shades-in-one garment season. Combinations, as we read the signs in the fashion heavens, will still be popular. There is no indication that we will return to the somewhat Quakerish mode of one tone in a gown, unrelieved by a note of other color.

The gown of dancing length shown here is a good index of the season whose threshold is still remote. It is built of white embroidered tulle. It follows rather closely the lines of the upper half of the figure. The garniture of black shirred taffeta in broad horizontal bands, and the sashlike drapery of the same material, are strikingly effective. Chic and charming is the evening wrap that falls in straight, full folds of burgundy colored silk, in five-eighth figure length, from the shoulders. A picturesque effect is secured by the shoulder-wide bow of black velvet, attached to which are large golden clasps, that secure the wrap at the throat. It is a modified cape, of the graceful fulness of an Inverness. The shoulders are built widely with a lavish arrangement of the silk. An enormous aureole of white catrich plumes lends further picturesqueness to the wearer.

In marked contrast to these effects is the simple stateliness secured by the more formal gown pictured on the lower part of the page. It is in such a gown Venus would have been pleased to present herself to a court of adorers. Or would it have better suited Minerva's more severe style?

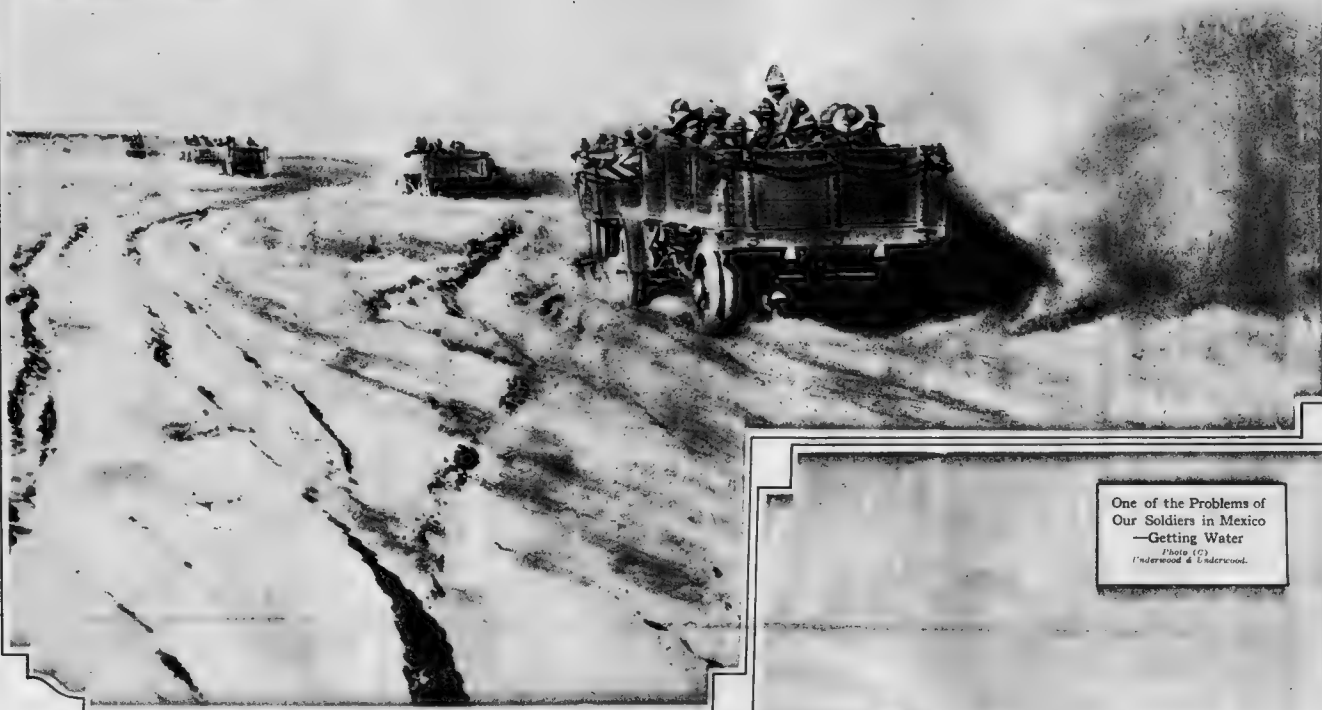
I think it might. But it has a rare yet regal simplicity, that starts the mind traversing the wide halls amidst the marbles of old Greece. The robe is of ivory satin in chaste lines, almost reminiscent of the nearly forgotten night skirt. This severity is relieved by the long tunic that falls, almost slips, from the shoulders. The tunic is of white chiffon with a three-inch-wide border of sable. Such an arrangement of less expensive fur would also be effective. I predict that this lovely model will be reproduced, say in light blue, with bands of chinchilla or mole-skin in pale rose with borders of seal-skin or mink. In green, possibly, with a border of the not to be despised squirrel.

The collure, if we accept these hints from wisdom, will be close and sleek, of the kind to show to advantage the well formed head. There may be much garniture, or little or none, for this is an age when individuality is recognized. Taste reigns.

Scenes With Our Troops in Mexico

A Truck Train Driving Through the Deep Sand in Mexico. These Trucks Have Practically Put the Old Army Mule Out of

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood



One of the Problems of Our Soldiers in Mexico
—Getting Water

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood



Operating One of the New Motorcycle Machine Guns

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

Scenes With Our Troops in Mexico



A Panoramic View of the Sixth Infantry in Camp

Photo (15) Underwood & Underwood



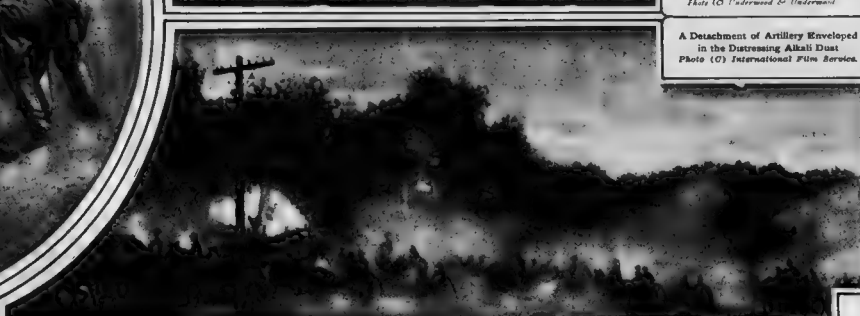
The Roads in Mexico Have Made the Passage of American Troops Very Hard

Photo (15) Underwood & Underwood



DINNER TIME. Getting Their "Chow" at One of the Camp Kitchens

Photo (16) Underwood & Underwood



A Detachment of Artillery Enveloped in the Distressing Alkali Dust

Photo (17) International Film Service



Some of the Sixth Infantry in the Trenches Which They Dug At Their Camp in Preparation for a Sudden Attack

Photo (18) Underwood & Underwood



One of the Wounded at Parol Being Taken from one of the Corp Tents to One of the Hospital Ambulances to be Returned Back to the Border

Photo (19) Underwood & Underwood

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American



A Remarkable Photograph Taken At The Extreme Front. Hand Grenades Exploding With Telling Effect in a French Trench

Photo (C) Holm Photo Service



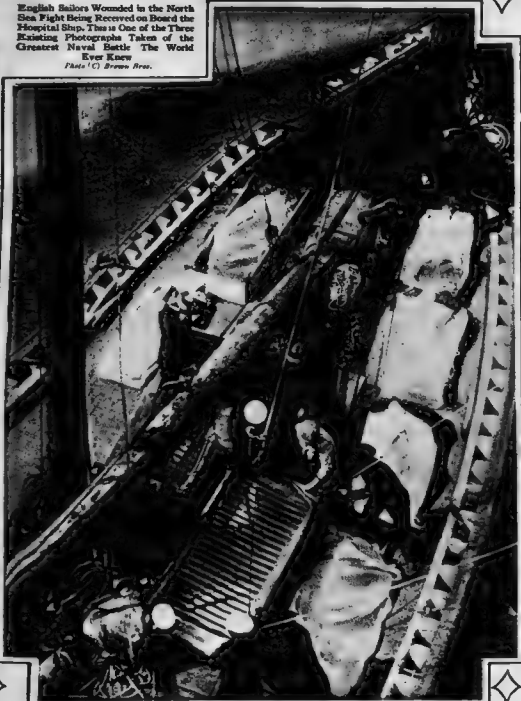
A GRIM FIND IN THE DESERT.

A British Naval Officer in the Egyptian Desert Comes Upon the Scene of an Earlier Fight

Photo (C) Brown Bros.

English Sailors Wounded in the North Sea Fight Being Received on Board the Hospital Ship. This is One of the Three Existing Photographs Taken of the Greatest Naval Battle The World Ever Knew

Photo (C) Brown Bros.





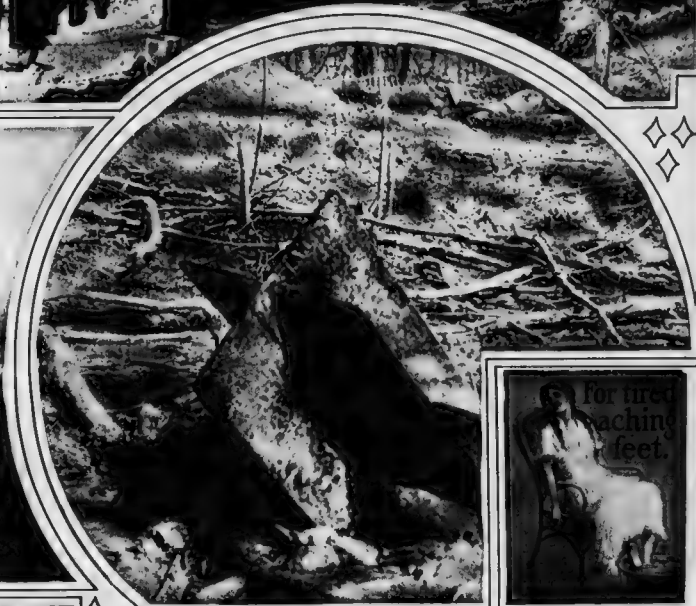
Disinfecting Clothing of Prisoners as a Prevention Against Disease

Photo (C) International Film Service.



PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD. A Scene Behind the Lines Near Verdun

Photo (C) Modern Photo Service.



A Large German Aerial Bomb Which Failed to Explode

Photo (C) Modern Photo Service.



Soldiers Resting Amidst the Ruins of a Village Near Verdun

Photo (C) International Film Service.



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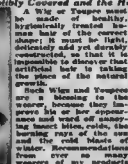
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Or Imperceptibly Covered and the Head Protected



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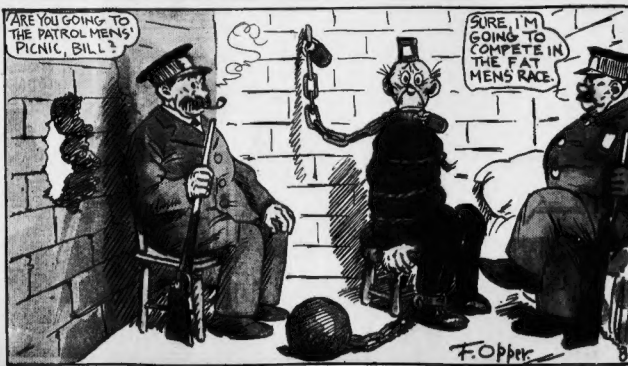
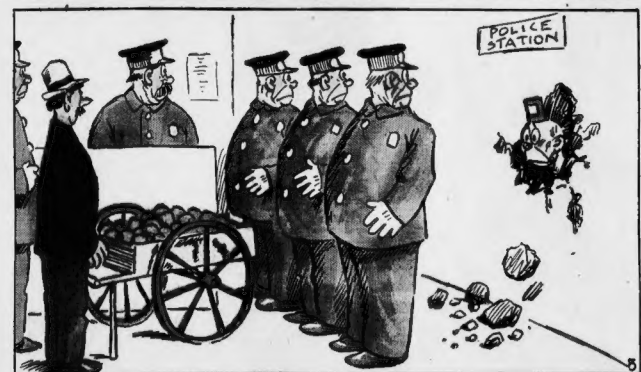




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